

# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—311

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

**\$70 million on the line**

## 'MSD must cover sewage-plant tanks'

by STEVE BROWN

Tanks at the proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines must be covered at the risk of forfeiting \$70 million in construction funds, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report.

The Herald has learned that the fi-

nal version of the environmental impact statement, which will be released in Washington this week, will call for tanks at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant to be covered.

Environmental protection agency officials reportedly told Metropolitan Sanitary District officials last week that the covers would be required.

The sanitary district's design plans for the plant must receive federal approval before the end of June or the district faces the possibility of losing federal funding, which is expected to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost of the facility.

THE MOVE TO require the tanks be covered is seen as an effort to blunt criticism from Des Plaines residents who say the \$94 million facility, to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, would present a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago declined to offer details on what the final report will entail. The document was prepared after months of study and several public hearings.

The plans for covers are a major change for the plant, which has been on the drawing boards for nearly 10 years. Des Plaines officials have been fighting the plant in court and the city is seeking a ruling that would require the sanitary district to adhere to the city's health ordinance for the construction and operation of the plant.

The MSD has won two earlier court fights, which Des Plaines appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. Des Plaines officials contend that the sanitary district must follow the city's zoning regulations, but the courts ruled against the city.

JAMES S. BRAXTON, MSD assistant chief engineer in charge of the grants division, said the requirement to design covers for the treatment tanks should not cause any major delays in the final design process. He said the district should be able to meet all the requirements set by the EPA by the June 30 deadline to qualify for the grant.

Braxton indicated that had the environmental protection agency ruled the district should relocate the plant, major delays would have been caused.

The Herald revealed last week that the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development told the EPA that it apparently ignored potential environmental problems in selecting the site for the plant. The highly critical report, not released publicly, suggested that it was inappropriate for the facility to be near a residential area when there are other alternatives.



LT. WILLIAM R. KOHNKE



Edward Hauser

tending graduate police training courses at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

Commander of the investigative and youth division of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., Kohnke was one of 230 policemen from across the nation to be chosen to participate in the graduate courses that apply toward a master's degree in criminology.

Kohnke, vice chairman of the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Police Assn., joined the local department as a patrolman in August 1964.

EDWARD HAUSER and Richard Harrell, the other two nominees for the "Citizen of the Year" title, received Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards.

Hauser is secretary of the Elk Grove Park Board and a member of



Richard Harrell

the village plan commission. Harrell is president of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis chapter.

Recognized for contributions to local education were Mary Ann Pomiczek, elementary special education teacher at Clearmont School, and Scott Lobin, Elk Grove High School English teacher and drama coach. Both received Jaycee "Outstanding Young Educator" awards.

Runners up for the outstanding young elementary teacher award were Mary Theresa Farmer, Queen of the Rosary School; Brenda Moser, Ridge School; and Nadine Frebs and Maria Parent, Clearmont School.

In the high school award competition, runners up were Kenneth

Graus, Dorothy Lewis and Albert Zafra.

Also cited by the Jaycees Friday night were Milton Barnet and Emma Youngquist, the "Elk Grove Village Senior Citizen Man and Woman of the Year for 1975."

## Flea market bargains draw treasure hunters to park

by JILL BETTMER

Spring is the season for treasure-hunting, with signs saying "garage sale," "rummage sale" and "flea market today" irresistibly drawing bargain-hunters as sure as the California Gold Rush tugged at the imaginations of prospectors.

The billboard announcing Elk Grove Park District's first flea market Saturday at Lions Park Community Center had that magnetic effect on many area residents who stopped in to look over the wares of some 30 exhibitors.

A flea market, as any veteran saleshopper will tell you, is an expression for an "anything goes" kind of sale where just about everything except fleas is likely to turn up among the merchandise.

MANY OF THE items at the park district flea market were handmade, giving the atmosphere of sort of a village-wide ecumenical church bazaar.

One man was selling beautiful hand-stitched quilts, made by a friend in Kentucky. Another woman, Adeline Rogers, 109 Boardwalk Ln., took the opportunity to display many of the small crocheted animals she enjoys creating for friends and neighbors who place orders.

Raymond Hahman, 221 Walnut St., is a watch fob collector and took a

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### Lunch programs topic of meeting

Presidents of the parent organizations of schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will meet to discuss lunch programs at 1:15 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elementary-school lunch programs are conducted by the parent organizations. All parents are invited to attend the meeting to make suggestions about lunch programs.



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

### Des Plaines Canoe Race

## A fine day for paddlin'



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The race is tiring, but fun.

Hundreds of canoeists rubbed shoulders, bumped boats and shared a little muddy water Sunday in the 18th running of the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

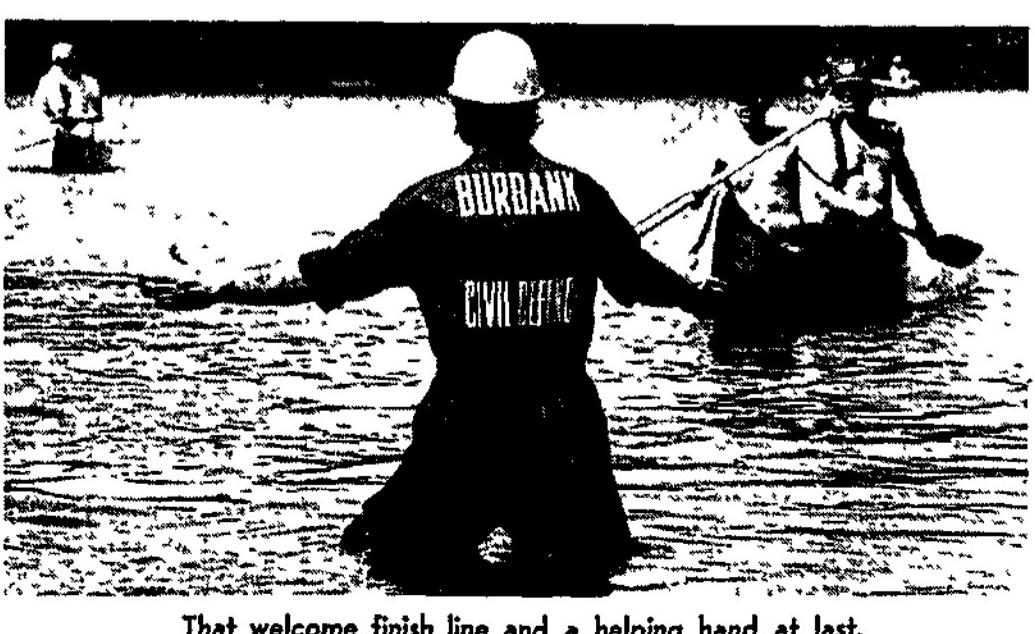
The usually quiet river looked more like the Dan Ryan Expressway as canoes and kayaks of all colors started in groups of 10 and battled their way through the narrows in the northern portion of the 10-mile race.

The prizes included sunburn, sore shoulders, wet feet and jacket patches — and a handful of trophies for the best in each class. One thousand boats were registered for the race.

Crowds of bystanders along bridges, forest preserve picnic grounds and backyards along the race course from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 near Des Plaines watched the event and cheered the few canoeists who challenged the dams, which were difficult to navigate because of low water levels this year.

Jack Sayles, safety coordinator for the race, reported at the close of the event that there were no casualties. "Everything went fairly smoothly," he said.

The race, sponsored this year by the Cook and Lake county forest preserve districts and the Illinois Paddling Council, originally was intended to draw attention to the river as a recreation facility. Interest grew rapidly and last year, for the first time, the race had to be limited to 1,000 boats to avoid overcrowding and allow most of the contestants to finish by mid-afternoon.



That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.

**State raises questions****Education co-op: how necessary?**

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Evaluators from the Illinois Office of Education have raised serious questions about the structure and function of the Northwest Education Cooperative.

Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, told board members Saturday that a preliminary evaluation report by the state "raised a number of significant questions" about NEC and its relationship to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

NEC is supervised by NEC and provides special-education programs to handicapped children in 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts. NEC is a cooperative set up by nine of the 10 NSSEO school districts and coordinates federally funded education programs, teacher training and other programs.

THE STATE evaluation, which Mrs. Kinney described as "tentative and subject to many changes," recommended that NEC and NSSEO split

into separate organizations with separate governing boards. Currently representatives from each of the cooperating school districts sit on a common NEC-NSSEO board.

Mrs. Kinney said the state evaluators also said NSSEO should provide special education programs for "high incidence" handicapped such as learning disabilities. NSSEO now deals only with programs for low incidence handicapped such as the emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and mentally retarded. Individual school districts provide their own programs for children with high incidence problems.

State evaluators also questioned whether the individual district's special education program coordinators are properly certificated to be in charge of the program. The state requires that administrators of special education programs have a special certification. The state report also

questioned whether some NSSEO teachers are properly certificated.

"There are many things in the state report that are tentative," Mrs. Kinney said. "Some of their recommendations may not appear in their final report." The state's final report is expected to be released in mid-June and the NEC board will then have 45 days to reply.

**BOARD MEMBER** Arthur Aronson said he was very much opposed to NEC and NSSEO being divided. "I'd like to challenge the state on its position on this. I don't believe the office of education has heard the whole story."

Board members discussed the IOE's recommendation that NSSEO take over high incidence programs.

"The districts do not want a centralized coordinator for their (special-education) programs," said board Pres. Edith Freund. "The state is saying that if we're going to have a

cooperative it has to be administered centrally."

"I'm all in favor of retaining the district programs," said board member Susan Rose. She suggested NSSEO hire a certificated coordinator to go around to the districts and supervise their programs.

Mrs. Kinney said later that NSSEO is the only cooperative in the state that deals with only low incidence programs. She said the cooperative agreement and the structure of NEC-NSSEO received approval by the state when it was originally presented.

"They can't say our program doesn't work well," she said. "They found more than 40 things to commend in their report using words like outstanding, superior and excellent all the way through. If they tell us we have to do things the way everyone else does we will have to rewrite the articles of agreement and individual districts will have to make some adjustments."

**Suburban digest****Sewage tanks must be covered: EPA**

Tanks at the proposed sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines must be covered at the risk of forfeiting \$70 million in construction funds, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report. The Herald has learned that the final version of the environmental impact statement, which will be released in Washington this week, will call for tanks at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant to be covered. The sanitary district's design plans for the plant must receive federal approval before the end of June or the district faces the possibility of losing federal funding, which is expected to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost of the facility. The move to require the tanks be covered is seen as an effort to blunt criticism from Des Plaines residents who say the \$64 million facility, to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, would present a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

**Judge defends traffic court**

A suburban traffic court judge has defended the traffic court system against charges by the Hoffman Estates village prosecutor that it is poorly run. Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters, of the 3rd District which includes Hoffman Estates, said traffic court is run fairly despite heavy caseloads. "We as judges have to be concerned with the rights of the individual," Peters said. He said many cases may be getting dismissed because local police are issuing tickets which he said are not constitutionally defensible. Peters made the comments in light of remarks by the Hoffman Estate village prosecutor, Richard N. Williams, that traffic court "provides an injustice to the people." Williams charged that "illegal defenses are permitted by custom" and "procedures that send dangerous drivers back to the streets are continued."

**Arrested for marijuana plant**

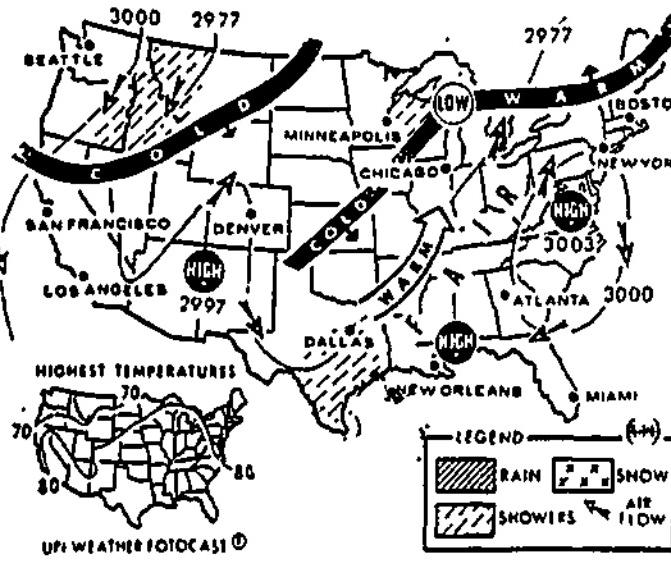
An Arlington Heights man was arrested after he told police, answering a call about a domestic quarrel, to ignore a marijuana plant in his living room. Arrested was Richard S. Boncella, 37 of 2410 Brandenberry Ct. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Police said Boncella called them and reported a domestic quarrel. While police were filling out reports, Boncella reportedly told them not to bother about the potted marijuana plant. Police promptly arrested him for possession of the marijuana.

**Ozone level high in state**

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency issued a "health advisory" Sunday, warning residents throughout the state of potentially threatening ozone levels. The ozone watch began Saturday, confined mostly to the western half of the state. Sunday's alert included all of Illinois. An EPA spokesman said a warm high pressure area coupled with the brightness of the sun had precipitated the condition expected to continue today. High ozone levels are known to cause itching of the eyes and tightness of breathing in persons with respiratory problems.

**Electric power out for hours**

Electrical power was lost for several hours early Sunday in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine after a car went out of control and struck an electrical transformer near Wilke-Frontage Road and Palatine Road. Power was out between 12:30 and 3 a.m. The driver of the car, a 17-year-old youth, was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and for improper lane usage.

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Come, invite your friends and be my guest for the evening. Come, sit back and enjoy, ask questions, learn about yourself, expand your awareness for your betterment and be right here right now on May 21, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows (Rt. 62 and Rt. 53) Phone 259-5000.

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*R. Q. Galyean*

Rod P. Galyean  
ICL and Mental Dynamics  
Skokieburg IL 60077  
885-2434

**Special-education teachers, 'unrecognized' union meet**

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) negotiators will meet with representatives of its newly formed teachers' union this week even though the board has declined to formally recognize the union as the teachers' official bargaining agent.

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Assn. (NSSEA), which recently affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn., petitioned the NSSEO board for recognition. Union officials expected a board decision Saturday.

The board refused to discuss recognition and instead instructed the administration to "enter into a dialog" with the teachers.

NSSEA Pres. Thomas Schwartz asked the board for immediate union recognition.

"We don't want you to have the feeling we're closing you out. We will be hiring a new (NSSEO) director by July 1. There is no doubt there will be a total changeover in administration. Right now everything is tentative," said Edith Freund, board president.

MRS. FREUND said the board will continue to talk with the teachers and wants them to be part of the discussion in hiring the new director. "We also want things to be acceptable," to a new administrator, she said.

Schwartz said it is important to teachers "that the governing board recognize us as a group."

"We want parents of our coopera-

tive to recognize that there will be no settlement this year with the teachers unless a mutually agreeable contract which contains recognition of NSSEA is ratified by the teachers and the board. We feel assured that recognition should not be a difficult issue considering that every district in our cooperative already bargains collectively," he said.

NSSEO provides special education programs for handicapped children from 10 Northwest suburban elementary and high school districts.

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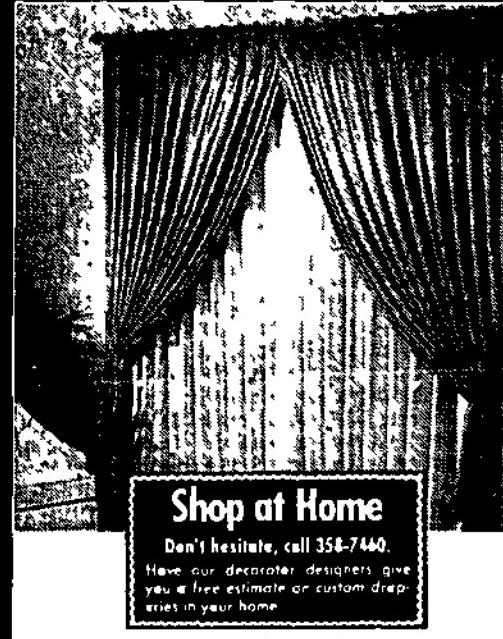
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# Koh Tang battle toll rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The toll suffered by U.S. forces last week in the battle of Koh Tang Island was much heavier than initially reported and the possibility exists that some Marines were left behind, Pentagon officials said Sunday.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger disclosed the new casualty figures — five killed, 70 to 80 wounded and 16 missing in action — and said even that listing might not reflect the final total. Other sources said the toll could go even higher.

Schlesinger and other officials said

many of the wounded were only slightly injured. But the new figures amounted to a casualty rate of about 50 per cent of 200 men who stormed Koh Tang during the 14-hour fight launched to rescue the crew of the merchant ship Mayaguez.

The previous Pentagon report of casualties showed one dead, 22 wounded and 13 missing in action.

Other defense officials, meanwhile, said they could not rule out the possibility some men might have been left behind Thursday in the night time

helicopter evacuation of the company-size Marine assault force.

There is no specific report of any man left behind, officials said, but it is "not an excluded possibility" because great confusion still exists over exactly who was rescued.

Later in the day, in a U.S. News & World Report interview, Schlesinger said the United States might "go for the heart of the opponent's power" if North Korea invaded South Korea and could use military force to counter another Arab oil embargo.

Schlesinger predicted the United

States would follow a bold, no-nonsense policy toward direct aggressors in the post-Vietnam era.

"U.S. commitments to Northeast Asia, to Korea as well as to Japan, will be perceived as something no one should challenge," Schlesinger said.

Pressed for details on exactly how the United States would react to a North Korean invasion, he said:

"One of the lessons of the Vietnamese conflict is that rather than simply counter your opponent's thrusts, it is necessary to go for the heart of the opponent's power. Destroy his military forces rather than simply being involved endlessly in ancillary military operations."

In other Mayaguez news:

- Half the crew of the American freighter left the ship in Singapore Sunday to fly home for leave. The other 20 men got ready for another voyage. A spokesman for the ship's owners said in Singapore he was uncertain whether any of the 20 had left Singapore or when they might arrive at their homes.

- In Bangkok, Thai demonstrators burned an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the U.S. embassy in the second day of a vigil protesting the use of Thai-based American Marines to recapture an American freighter Mayaguez and its crew from Cambodian Communists. About 2,000 protesters took part in the demonstration.



DEFENSE SECRETARY James R. Schlesinger said Sunday the toll suffered by U.S. forces on Koh Tang island was sharply higher than previously reported. Figures show 5 killed, 70 to 80 wounded.

## Ford urges renewal of national purpose

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Applauded justly by thousands of Ivy Leaguers, President Ford Sunday proudly compared the military men who rescued the Mayaguez and its crew to the fighting patriots of the American Revolution.

The President, delivering the commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania where George Washington spoke to the graduating class 200 years ago, ignored a small band of silent protesters who unfurled a large "Hands Off Cambodia" banner.

Invoking the spirit of America's revolutionary forefathers, Ford urged a renewal of national purpose and said we will bounce back from "some rough times" the nation has suffered

at home and abroad.

The overwhelming majority of the Philadelphia Civic Center crowd, estimated at 14,000 persons, responded warmly throughout.

Exactly 200 years ago Sunday, on May 17, 1775, George Washington spoke to the university's graduating class of a dozen students. The audience on that day was swelled with members of the Continental Congress.

Ford lost no opportunity to harken back to their heritage as expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

"But the national will that saw the struggle through to its successful conclusion was better expressed by the patriot farmer who said as he picked up his musket: 'We'll see who owns

this farm,'" Ford said. "I believe that spirit is very much alive in America today."

"I am immensely proud of the Marines, the airmen and the seamen who rescued their captured countrymen and our merchant ship last week in the Gulf of Siam. Their skill, their dedication and sacrifice make us all humbly grateful and glad that a greater danger was averted."

Noting that the Declaration of Independence was drafted in Philadelphia 200 years ago, Ford also said it was time "to write a Declaration of Interdependence, among ourselves and with all peoples."

## Anti-U.S. protest staged in Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — Demonstrators waving red flags and shouting anti-American slogans gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon Sunday and vandalized diplomatic vehicles and splashed the walls with red paint.

The outbreak came as Portugal's leftist military leaders began arriving in Lisbon to discuss the creation of a Cuban-style people's movement and a revolutionary tribunal to try soldiers and civilians accused of political crimes.

About 50 demonstrators massed out-

side the embassy building and, as police watched, vandalized parked diplomatic cars, pasted posters on the walls and splashed the walls with red paint.

One teenager was raised on the shoulders of another to paint a red swastika on the U.S. emblem above the main entrance.

"The police are just standing around watching them," a British bystander said. "They aren't doing anything."

Military forces at first stood by idly

but later several jeeps of troops offered protection to an American, Wayne Coombs of the embassy staff, who was caught in the crowd.

Pickets that appeared in the capital called for the demonstration and for other protests at two military bases commanded by moderate officers. The posters were signed by an outlawed Maoist group.

A military spokesman said about 50 youths tried to demonstrate outside the commando base at Amadora, but were dispersed.

The 240 members of the assembly of the ruling Armed Forces Movement were converging on Lisbon for a meeting at a nearby naval base Monday.

If they approve the proposals for a mass movement and a special tribunal, military sources said, some moderate officers might be forced to resign.

The Socialist party meantime, held a closed door meeting of its national executive council Sunday to discuss the political situation.

## Tuna industry launching 'seal' blitz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tuna industry, stung by bad publicity last year about rodent hairs and filth in its products, is launching an advertising blitz to let consumers know several brand now carry a government seal of approval.

The three largest selling brands — "Chicken of the Sea," "StarKist" and "Breast O'Chicken-Carnation" — all have qualified for the seal from the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service.

One official of the agency said he believes the bad publicity was in part responsible for prompting the industry to ask the government for the seal, although inspection on which it is based does not screen for the dirt which government health experts view as more of an aesthetic than a health problem.

"The key issue is that food manufacturers should make every effort to minimize the occurrence of this kind of thing in their products," said a federal official.

Ralston Purina, whose Chicken of the Sea brand accounts for 30 per cent of the 5.5 billion cans of tuna sold in America every year, said it would launch a \$1 million ad campaign Monday.

The two other major competitors, Heinz and Sun Harbor, went to court in Chicago earlier in the week to try

to stop Chicken of the Sea from claiming in the ads it was "first" to win the seal. The judge threw the case out.

The government inspection program is not new.

According to Thomas Billy, who runs the tuna program for the fisheries service, the agency inspected 340 million pounds of seafood last year. "Packed under federal in-

spection" notations already appear on packages of fish sticks, shrimp, salmon, clams and other products found in the supermarket.

But the tuna packers did not ask to get into the program until after Consumers Union, in its magazine "Consumer Reports," published test results showing minute quantities of filth in all but three brands. None of

the three "clean" brands was a major seller.

Both CU, and later the Food and Drug Administration, said the findings were only an aesthetic problem. FDA said it had no reason to doubt the general safety of the product, but the agency was flooded with calls from worried consumers and tuna sales suffered.

## W. Coast malpractice session today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking doctors in effect told Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., "no dice" to ending their 18-day walkout over increased malpractice insurance rates unless Monday's special legislative session produced immediate price reductions.

Brown called the special session to deal with the insurance crisis. But the possibility of an immediate solution appeared unlikely, said Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, who predicted legislative action would take at least 90 days.

More than 100 hospitals were expected to be affected by the walkout on Monday. What started as a Northern California boycott, primarily by anesthesiologists who refuse to handle

any but emergency cases, was extending to Southern California.

A slowdown was announced for 29 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Seventy-seven hospitals in nine northern California hospitals already have been affected. Some prestigious San Francisco hospitals, previously borderline financial cases because of their public services, faced bankruptcy because of the decline in patient income.

The Los Angeles Society of Anesthesiologists, which has 300 members — about 25 per cent of those in California — said it would "not act in unison" but encouraged doctors "to act individually."

About 35 per cent of the workers

faced layoffs at some Southern California hospitals. Fifty per cent of their colleagues in Northern California already are laid off.

After an initial ray of hope that all parties might be satisfied because of Brown's call Friday for the special legislative session, the pulling and tugging over an immediate solution began again during the weekend.

## Blast rocks Arab sector of Jerusalem

by United Press International

A time bomb exploded harmlessly near a gasoline station in the Arab sector of Jerusalem Sunday in the latest of a series of apparent Arab guerrilla incidents, Israeli officials said. Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut, however, claimed the explosion "inflicted a number of casualties."

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, ending a weeklong tour of the Arab world as a prelude to his meeting with President Ford in Austria June 4-5, urged the Palestinians to reach a decision on whether or not they want to attend the forthcoming Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Sadat said he and other Arab leaders had reached "total agreement" on the next moves toward a Middle East peace settlement. He flew home to Cairo from two days of talks in Damascus where he conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Police in Jerusalem said there were no casualties or damage in the blast Sunday across the street from the gasoline station between the Rockefeller antiquities museum and the walled Arab sector of the old city.

The gas station blast was the latest in a series of time bomb explosions police have blamed on local guerrilla operatives.

## Summer '36-24-36' Bartholomew is Miss U.S.A.

Summer Bartholomew, the new Miss U.S.A., took a ride below Niagara Falls, threw out the first pitch at a Little League game said she's not a women's liberationist and was honored at a coronation dinner on the first day of her reign Sunday. Miss Bartholomew, 23, a tall, 36-24-36, brown-eyed brunette, was chosen Saturday night over 50 other contestants in a nationally televised pageant at Niagara Falls Convention Center. The first runnerup in the contest was Miss Alabama, Pamela Renee Flowers, 19. Second runnerup was Miss North Carolina, Constance N. Dorn, 21. Third runnerup was Miss Florida, Mary Margaret Humes, 20. Fourth runnerup was Miss Texas, Audie Evers, 19. Miss Vermont, Constance "Pinky" Crabtree of Poultney, was chosen Miss Amity — an award given by other contestants.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has resumed his diplomatic travels, turning from foreign policy failures in Southeast Asia to hopes for peace in the Middle East with Soviet

cooperation. Kissinger's swing through three European capitals will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and meetings with Western European leaders in West Germany and Turkey. The trip is partly to lay groundwork for President Ford's own European trip later this month. In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Political writer Matt Golen, author of a book banned for security reasons, Sunday denied a report that the manuscript quoted Kissinger as calling him Vice President Gerald Ford "a dummy." "The name Ford did not appear in my book," Golen said, reacting to a report in the German newspaper Die Welt, Saturday.

• Smokey the Bear is retiring to a cage on an isolated New Mexico ghost ranch and the firefighter who found him 25 years ago doesn't like it. "He's about the equivalent of 70 human years old, and that's mandatory retirement age, so I guess it's proper that he quits work," said Ray Bell, a former New Mexico Game and Fish

seven card stud that is very popular in Texas.

• Betty Ford resumed the duties of a traveling White House emissary Sunday by flying to California. The First Lady's three-day trip to Los Angeles and San Diego followed strong White House denials of rumors that her health and other factors might keep President Ford from seeking re-election next year.

• Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey plans to continue accepting political contributions from dairy farmers, only now he will be more careful, the Minneapolis Tribune reported Sunday. Jack Chestnut, Humphrey's former campaign manager was recently convicted by a New York jury on a charge of accepting \$12,000 in illegal contributions from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Humphrey said the illegal political gifts have been embarrassing, but told the Tribune: "Dairy co-ops and their members are a vital part of the Minnesota economy. If a dairy farmer wants to go and give me a legal voluntary contribution, I'd be delighted."



SUMMER BARTHOLOMEW

## People

Department official who found Smokey burned and clinging to a tree during a forest fire. Bell is glad Smokey is coming home, but felt he should have been allowed to live out his life in the Washington Zoo. When he died, Bell said it would have been better to cremate him and spread his ashes over the Capitan Mountains.

• On the last deal of the "World Series of Poker" Saturday, Brian "Sailor" Roberts, flipped over his hole cards — both jacks — and cleaned up \$210,000. That ended the game. Bob Hooks and "Dapper" Crandall Addington — all Texans — were the survivors of a field of 21 gamblers who had put up \$10,000 each for the right to sit in on the winner-take-all game of "hold 'em," a form of

## Schools

# Arts and crafts fair at Devonshire School

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Devonshire School is preparing for its 7th annual student arts and crafts fair. The fair is an exhibit rather than a competition and all entries will receive a ribbon from the PTA. The exhibit will be held in conjunction with the PTA general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1401 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

New officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Frank Colasuno, president; Mrs. Donald Argus, first vice president; Mrs. Tony Campanelli, second vice president; Mrs. Casey Dressel and Mrs. Thom Janczak, third vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Alfano, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Pospisil, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Kalb, treasurer.

Devonshire chorus and band will present a program after the meeting.

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, will observe ecology days Tuesday and Wednesday at the school. Children from every grade will help clean up the school grounds and plant flowers.

Students at Padock School, 225 W. Washington, Palatine will present a stringed instrument concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Students in beginner and intermediate groups will perform and should be at the school at 6:45 for tuneup.

Parents are invited to open house at two Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools Tuesday.

Winston Churchill School, 12 Babcock Dr., Palatine will have open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will be open to parents from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Hunting Ridge School PTA will conduct its final program of the year Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the school gym, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Pat Kimball from Mount Prospect Vacations will speak on "Trips Near Chicago." Mrs. Kimball will tell about weekend auto trips families can take this summer.

Now PTA officers will be installed. They are: Jeanette Carr, president; Lynne Epstein, first vice president; Irene Sjostedt, second vice president; Linda Denison, recording secretary; Vivian Gombert, corresponding secretary, and Linda Edwards, treasurer.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The eighth-grade class of Cooper Junior High School will sponsor the second annual academic awards dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The dinner will honor seventh-and eighth-grade students for outstanding academic work. Parents and family of these students are invited and entertainment will be provided by the Gibson-Kolls Singers.

A style show will be presented by the home economics classes at Holmes Junior High School Tuesday. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The industrial arts and art classes will have crafts and projects on display. Refreshments will be served following the show.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The music department of Jane Addams Junior High School will present its annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 700 Springinagh Rd., Schaumburg. The sixth, seventh and eighth-grade choruses will participate as well as the concert and symphonic bands.

Students with solos and special parts are: Brett Hall, Chris Wales, Linda Hill, Jim Morrissey, Tom Wheller, Tina Wojciechowski, Amy Humphries, Steve Ingles, Carolyn Henry, Lisa Konopinski, Cindy Olszewski, Pam Fisher, Julie Grable, Gall Bruch, Jill Feniz, Janet Masino, Dawn Fogerty, Lynn Braden, Diane Bryans, Julio Vazquez, Lillie Salazar, Ellen Oster, Mary Koza, Scott Billings, Rick Phillips, Chris Nolan, Diana Stencel, Walt Coleman, Tom Canham, Donna Johnson, Connie Temperton and Steve Ceritella.

Winston Churchill PTA has announced Guy Lewis 160 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates as the winner of the scholarship award.

A \$200 check will be presented to him at the general meeting Tuesday at Winston Churchill School, 1520 Jones Rd., Schaumburg.

The alternate is Esther Kaplan, 338 Hassel Rd., Hoffman Estates. In the event the winner becomes ineligible, the alternate will receive the scholarship. Both students are seniors at Conant High School.

### Des Plaines Dist. 62

"Love Bridges the Generation Gap" is the title of the program to be presented by Mrs. Julie Coburn at Iroquois Junior High School's adult council meeting today.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the school gymnasium, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

### High School Dist. 125

Poet Ronne Hatfield of Chicago will give a poetry reading in the junior lounge at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today.

One-hour workshops will be held today at 2:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday at 9 and 11:10 a.m.

Mrs. Hatfield will read some of her own works and poetry of other writers. She is dean of students and assistant professor in African and Latin American literature at the Art Institute of Chicago and a visiting lecturer in the University of Illinois art department.

### High School Dist. 214

Concert bands from Miner, Rand, South and Thomas junior high schools will combine their talents with the Arlington High School concert band to present their first band festival today. The 8 p.m. concert will be at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. Admission is free.

The Instrumental Booster Assn. of Arlington High School will meet in the school's cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Parents of junior high students, as future instrumental students at Arlington, are invited to attend.

### Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Hillary Ward, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, has been awarded a second place award in fiction in the Harper College "Writing Competition in Imaginative Literature" for high school students.

The Arlington Heights student will be presented with a cash prize at a luncheon Monday at the college. Hillary's story, entitled "Ms. ery," will appear in the school's literary magazine, Montage.

## Harold C. Conley

Harold C. Conley, 49, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday at Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 30, 1926 at Rantoul, Ill.

He was an insurance executive with CNA Insurance Co., Chicago. He formerly lived in Rolling Meadows and was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Conley was a former president of the Rolling Meadows Park Board and a former deacon of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy L. (nee Samson); one son, Christopher M.; two daughters, Sally L. and Leslie A. all at home; his mother, Martha C. Conley of Arlington Heights; a brother, Clyde M. (Betty J.) of Arlington Heights, and a sister Estaleana (Carl) McVey of Wooster, Ohio.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Community Church of Rolling Meadows. He will lie in state at the church from noon until time of services. Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman officiating. Family requests kindly omit flowers. Contributions to Community Church of Rolling Meadows will be appreciated.

### Sharon M. Blackwell

Sharon M. Blackwell, nee Caffrey, 34, Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass is at 10 a.m. at St. Coletta Church, Rolling Meadows, and interment will be at St. Michael's Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, William; sons, Kelly and James; daughters, Julie and Nancy; parents, John and Gabrielle Caffrey, Park Ridge; and sister, Nancy Lueder, Park Forest.

### Hermann Fischer

Funeral services for Hermann Fischer, 77, Arlington Heights, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, will be at 11:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

Burial will be at the Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery.

Mr. Fischer, a retired cabinetmaker, is survived by his wife, Kathie (nee Harnacher); daughter, Norma (Barnes) (Mirko) Keser and two grandchildren.

### George W. Houck

George W. Houck, 58, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Saginaw, Mich.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with 10 a.m. mass at St. Emily Church, Central and Horner streets, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, nee Brown; children, Karen (Charles) Ault of Galva, Ill., Edward (Allien) of Kansas City, Mo., and Cynthia Houck of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas D. (Peggy) Burlage of Des Plaines.

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Dist. 51 Main**, dinn (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, applesauce, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish tray, mixed green salads. Hamburger, butter and milk. Available dessert: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

**Dist. 15**: Wiener on a bun with mustard and catsup, baked beans, chilled peach, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**Dist. 24**: Chicken au jus sandwich, potato chips, gelatin, ice cream cup and milk.

**Dist. 33**: Tacos, coffee cake, gelatin cubes, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.

**Dist. 20 and St. Emily Catholic School**: Hamburger, onion rings, baked beans, catsup, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**Dist. 21, 44, 54 Willow Grove, 56s Iroquois, Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools**: Spaghetti, pizza with brown gravy, whipped potato, onion ring, catsup with marinara, bread, margarine, milk and candy.

**Dist. 62 Algonquin Junior High**: Ground beef and macaroni casserole, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, cheese sticks, pie and milk.

**Dist. 66 Chippewa Junior High**: Cole slaw, french fries, barbecue on a bun, strawberry cake and milk.

**Dist. 67 Forest Elementary**: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit cocktail, bean soup, colby cheese, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

**Dist. 68 Orchard Place Elementary**: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, raisin batter bread, butter, gravy and milk.

**Dist. 69 Appleton and Genesee Junior High**: Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, cole slaw, corn bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salad, pie, drink and dessert.

**Dist. 70 Glenview**: Hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, corn bread, butter, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

**Dist. 71 Maine North High School**: Mexican onion soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with pickles, sweet peas and orange juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, dessert and pie.

**Dist. 72 Thomas Jefferson Catholic School**: All-beef frankfurter on a bun, buttered fresh apple half, pudding, mustard and milk.

**Dist. 73 Kirk Center - Palatine**: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, butter, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

**Dist. 74 Lakeside**: Meat loaf, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans with crackers, glazed carrots, milk and juice.

**Dist. 75 Palatine**: Beef barley soup, meat balls in tomato-curry sauce or chuck wagon steak, whipped potato and gravy, corn O'Brien, roll, butter and milk.

**Dist. 76 Palatine**: Chicken fried steak or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, gelatin with orange segments, corn bread, butter and milk. Available a la carte: Macaroni casserole, chicken casserole, apple pie and potato.

**Dist. 77 Palatine**: Beef barley soup, meat balls in tomato-curry sauce or chuck wagon steak, whipped potato and gravy, corn O'Brien, roll, butter and milk.

**Dist. 78 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 79 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 80 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 81 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

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**Dist. 106 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

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**Dist. 109 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 110 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 111 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.

**Dist. 112 Palatine**: Hamburger, hotdog, french fries, salads and desserts.



**9-to-5 day?**

**Not here . . .**

**BACK TO THE LAND.** From early morning until evening hours, the farmer's springtime tasks resume. Scene is near the Northwest Tollway.

— Photo by Dave Tonge

## High school's 'Grennaissance' in 3rd big week

The Grennaissance arts festival moves into its third week at Elk Grove High School today with a host of activities.

All events are open to the public and are free, except where otherwise noted. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Today

- Dance lessons for beginners, dance room 8, 8:32 a.m.
- "The Great Interpreter," sculpture by Debbie Klassman, Room 133, 8:37 a.m.
- Our Illinois: "The Chicago Fire," by Fred Jones and "The Pit" by Joel Mayernick, Room 137 at 10:49 a.m.
- Busby Berkeley Film Festival: "Footlight Parade," Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
- Combo concert by Jay Cohen and Combo, Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- Battle scenes from "Red Badge of Courage" by Martin Hohe, Room 135 at 9:57 a.m.
- Spanish fiesta, Room 239 at 11:41 a.m.

- Symphonic band concert, Theater at 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.
- Our Illinois: "Carl Sandburg" by Sharon Austin; "The Spoon River Area" by Suzi Klyber, Room 137 at 10:49 a.m.

- Student film festival, Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- "e.g." magazine, distributed.
- School original talent assembly, Gym at 9:33 a.m.

## Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items for June should contact Diana Julian, 583-5321, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by May 22.

Today

- Elk Grove Elks bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
- New Look and Teen-age TOPS Club, Chapter 729, multi-purpose room, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave., 7 p.m.
- Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Elks Hall on Blesterfield Road.
- TOPS Chapter 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit, 686 Elk Grove Blvd.

## Creative Learning Preschool

at 10 S. Walnut, Schaumburg

is accepting registrations for year 1975-76.

Sessions still available.

For 2 1/2 - 5-year-old children.  
Call 529-7770  
for application



IT'S TREASURE-HUNTING season again as the first flea market of the year in Elk Grove

Village draws lookers as well as buyers. Thirty exhibitors put out their wares in the

park district-sponsored sale Saturday at Lions Park Community Center.

## Flea market bargains draw treasure hunters to park

(Continued from Page 1)

Marian Noehre, park district spokesman, said she was pleased with the turnout at the flea market that kept the display room at the community center crowded nearly all day. Mrs. Noehre indicated the park district may stage another flea market later this summer or in the early fall.

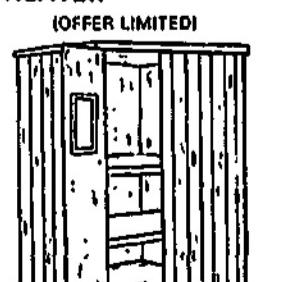
Sunday

Elk Grove Grenadier Band at Rolling Meadows 20th Anniversary Parade.

Fashion country. Home economics wing, Afternoon.

Authentic 4'x4'x7' FINNISH SAUNA INST.

IN YOUR HOME INCL.  
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**15 hrs. . . . .**

(2 1/2 hrs.-day - 2 days-week - 3 weeks)

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EG

**Herald opinion**

## Scott attack hurts justice

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's attack on what he calls a "Walkergate" is the wrong way to approach possible official corruption in this state.

The way Scott expressed it there's some kind of broad investigation of political surveillance underway in Illinois. He hinted very strongly that it was directed at Gov. Daniel Walker, and attacked the governor for failing to disclose 1972 campaign contributions.

The political brouhaha was joined the next day by Walker,



William J.  
Scott

### The HERALD

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Charles  
Percy

### Tomorrow...

**EDITORIAL:** We support the creation of a new Palatine High School.

## The lighter side

## 'Students: save midnight oil'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Don't look now, but campus rebellions have started up again.

This time the motivation is largely economic. Students protesting against tuition increases, faculty cutbacks and the like.

The demonstrations are part of a larger picture that shows many colleges and universities in financial distress caught in a squeeze between tighter costs, particularly fuel prices and declining enrollment.

Part of the problem can perhaps be traced to the 17th Century poet and dramatist, John Gay. It was he who wrote: "Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toll o're books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Gay was implying, as did Shenstone, Cowper and certain other poets, that burning the midnight oil is essential

in getting a good education.

That same theme was expressed in another way by Anna Letitia Barbauld in "A Summer's Evening Meditation." Quoth she: "This dead of midnight is the noon of thought."

Students, as you know, have an almost child-like faith in poets. So it is



Dick  
West

understandable that they don't start cracking their books until the clock strikes 12.

Many take their cue from the poet Dorothy Reid, who mused: "I'll spend my time till midnight sewing red flannel drawers for leprechauns!"

There may have been an era when study habits of this sort were all very well. But that was before the Arabs invented petroleum gouging.

Now the high cost of midnight oil is overburdening educational institutions. So some sort of reform is needed.

One remedy would be for professors to ease up on homework assignments until such time as midnight oil prices drop back down.

Or students could be led in subtle little ways to become somewhat less diligent in their quest for knowledge.

Both of these midnight oil-saving

methods have serious shortcomings, however. A more practical approach might be to give the student literary assignments that tend to inspire daylight study.

Good examples abound, occasionally in duplicate.

"We burn daylight," William Shakespeare penned.

John Dryden put it even more strongly: "Burn daylight."

"When the sun shineth, make hay," admonished John Heywood.

"Make hay while the sun shines," urged Miguel de Cervantes a century later.

And if sheer logic carries any weight with college students, they would surely be impressed by the words of Algernon Sidney: "It is not necessary to light a candle in the sun."

(United Press International)

## Probing Interpol International spy agency interests Montoya

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Interpol, the private international police organization, has a kind of "Mission Impossible" image — shadowy international police agents tracking down equally shadowy international gangs of criminals.

After years of existing in the twilight of public scrutiny, however, some members of Congress are beginning to ask the question "just exactly what is Interpol and what are the implications for a citizen's right to privacy."

Much of the new controversy was sparked by charges brought by the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, an arm of the Church of Scientology.

The church, which some people consider a genuine religion and others believe is a racket, got entangled in the intelligence web of Interpol when a West German news reporter showed church members information the German police had received from Britain's Scotland Yard through Interpol.

The church officials believed the information was false and sought to correct the records and at the same time began being concerned about the easy, world-wide dissemination of police and in-

telligence files.

The result was an extensive investigation by the commission into Interpol's structure and activities which resulted in a 200-page report on the police organization.

Among the charges are that Interpol was a willing part of the Nazi Gestapo during World War II and that it lied to Congress about the Nazi connection in order to receive U.S. financial support and access to American police files on all levels.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., has shown an interest in the church commission's report on the private police organization and has asked Treasury Secretary William Simon some hard questions about Interpol. He is expected to press Simon and other Treasury officials even further during hearings on Treasury funding at the end of the month.

The U.S. branch of Interpol is housed in the Treasury Department and the U.S. dues of \$145,018 are part of the Treasury Department appropriation.

According to the commission, some of the Nazi influence has been carried into the present and it charged that the group has dragged its feet on pursuing Nazi war criminals, even when they

were wanted for other crimes, and in the international effort to bring a halt to skyjacking.

Among the issues Montoya and some other congressmen want to get into is the degree of access foreign governments might have to U.S. police and intelligence files.

Interpol has 120 members, including two Communist bloc nations, Romania and Yugoslavia, as well as a number of other militarily ruled nations such as Chile and Brazil.

The West German police's easy access to Scotland Yard's files on the Church of Scientology suggests that the information passed along the Interpol network is not limited to strictly criminal justice information.

The United States has had a see-saw relationship with Interpol since the end of World War II. At one time J. Edgar Hoover, who served as a vice president, resigned because he did not think the United States was getting benefits equal to the amount of expenditures it was putting into the organization.

But with the growth of the international traffic in narcotics, much of it flowing into the United States, the government felt it nec-

essary to re-establish its links. However Montoya's probe turns out, some clarification of Interpol and its activities cannot but be helpful in understanding to what extent this has become a "dossier society."

(United Press International)



WILLIAM SIMON

## Survey shows public indifference

## Consumer agency questioned

by DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON — Congress is trying again this year to create a federal consumer advocacy agency even though consumers aren't exactly pounding its doors in favor of the proposed program.

A research group, in a poll conducted for an organization of businesses, asked consumers whether they wanted a new consumer agency and the results are that the vast majority of Americans don't.

In a national survey, Opinion Research Corp. found that 75 per cent of the consumers they questioned opposed setting up a new agency and, instead, favored making existing federal consumer agencies more effective.

When the 13 per cent who favored a new agency were told the program's price tag would be \$60 million in its first three years, 6 per cent of those polled said they, too, opposed it.

Thus, the survey, based on 2,038 interviews conducted across the country last January and February, showed that 81 per cent of those polled oppose creating such an agency.

Moreover, the poll found that of the persons polled:

• More than four out of five say they have "almost always" or "usually" been given fair treatment by business.

• 86 per cent gave business a favorable rating while 11 per cent said they were treated "usually unfairly" and 2 per cent said "almost always unfairly."

• 21 per cent said they were "almost always fairly" treated by government while 58 per cent answered "usually fairly." A total of 14 per cent said they were treated "usually unfairly" or "almost always unfairly" by government.

• Many think the best way to deal with a bad product is to go directly to the person who sold it to them, the Better Business Bureau, or the business who made the product or provided the service.

The poll was conducted by the Princeton, N.J. firm for the Business Roundtable, an organization of 160 corporations formed to undertake economic research.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a chief supporter of the proposed agency, has challenged the survey's legitimacy, calling it "typical of the tactics used over the years by those determined to prevent creation of the agency."

But the survey's professionalism has received the approval of the Roper poll-taking outfit which called it valid.

The proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy would be empowered to intervene as a full legal party in behalf of consumers before any formal proceedings of the federal government except in situations involving national

security, labor-management and broadcast licensing.

The House passed the measure overwhelmingly last year but the Senate was unable to break a filibuster against it. The Senate is considering it again.

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, says the government is filled with dozens of agencies which work in behalf of the consumer or on consumer-related ac-

tivities. Agencies such as the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Office of Consumer Affairs, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and others should be made more effective, he says.

But the question that needs answering is who wants this agency created? The survey by Opinion Research indicates it isn't the people.

(United Press International)

## Fence post letters

## Cheers school story

Dear Bob Gallas:

Thank you, on behalf of the parents, faculty and students of Hyde School, for the fine story you did on the school. Your interpretation of the thrust of the school was very accurate and there will, no doubt, be quite a response to the article.

Somehow, in the existing "school system" across the country, the "unique potential" of the developing individual is not being explored and developed. Somehow, "grades," however, arrived at and "getting to the top," even at the expense of personal integrity (example: Watergate) seems to be the existing morality in the schools and society. Somehow, this needs to be changed, if we have any future as a nation. Hyde has the answer, and seems to me, a little oasis of hope, at this time.

The country needs "satellite" Hydes, but, unfortunately, being new and having no endowments at this time, and being run on a shoestring, "people power" is all we have. So my husband (he is regional director of Hyde Midwest Parent Group) and I work any way we can. So, again, many thanks from a grateful and concerned parent, and ultimately, I think, from parents and children everywhere.

Claire Cowern  
Prospect Heights

## Carnival story draws applause

The residents of the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Beechwood Road and other local residents wish to thank you for the story and pictures of our fifth annual Beechwood Boutique. Betty Lee's story captured the excitement of our once-a-year "carnival."

We would also like to publicly thank Chief Harry Walsh and Sgt. Ron Goodeck of the Buffalo Grove Police Department, who arranged the no-parking ban on the north side of Beechwood Road. And Mr. Bob Sorenson, principal of Longfellow School, allowed us to use the school lot for parking.

All the fun of our "Frontier Trading Post" would have been negated had just one child been hurt. Thanks to these men we were prepared for the traffic that came. We sincerely appreciate their cooperation.

Dennis & Judy Broderick  
and 14 other persons  
Buffalo Grove

Today is Monday, May 19, the 139th day of 1975 with 226 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this day in history:

- In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

- In 1945, more than 400 American Superfortress planes bombed Tokyo.

- In 1964, it was revealed that American diplomats had found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

- In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

A thought for the day: Kansas editor William Allen White wrote, "Consistency is a pasta jewel that only cheap men cherish."

## The almanac

### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**Students, Clearbrook benefit**

# Center, volunteers grow together



by LINDA PUNCH

Terri Jahnke, a 19-year-old college student, spends two afternoons a week working with youngsters at Clearbrook Center for the handicapped. A special-education major, she hopes to work with handicapped students after graduation.

Dave Matzi, a Forest View School student, volunteered to work at Clearbrook after studying learning disabilities in a psychology course. The 18-year-old football star now spends 25 hours a week working with mentally retarded children.

Douglas Bryden, a 75-year-old retired businessman, runs a tutoring program at the Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center. He has volunteered more than 2,500 hours of service and has been nominated as one of the Chicago area's outstanding volunteers.

THEIR CREDENTIALS vary — young students, middle-aged housewives, senior citizens. But for Clearbrook Center, volunteers fill the special needs of both the students and the institution.

Gene Freeman, Clearbrook director of development, said volunteers are especially important in a time of growing programs and limited funding.

"As we grow and develop new programs, our need for volunteers grows as well," he said, adding that volunteers can supplement a staff curtailed by a tight budget.

For Clearbrook students, volunteers serve as a link to the community — a chance to work with somebody besides a staff member. "We're trying to normalize the children and adults so they can function in the community," Freeman said.

VOLUNTEERS also are "our best ambassadors in educating the community about the whole philosophy of this kind of center," he said.

The experience is also helpful for the volunteers, Miss Terrill said.

"In the beginning, I wasn't really sure I could work with the kids — a lot of people can't because they start feeling sorry for the kids," she said.

Miss Terrill now plans to "work in a school like I'm doing now."

For Matzi, who plans to study psychology in college, volunteer work has also proved to be a learning experience.

"The first time I came here, I was kind of shocked. Now there's no problems, I get along great," he said.

Clearbrook Center will honor volunteers at a recognition awards buffet May 26.

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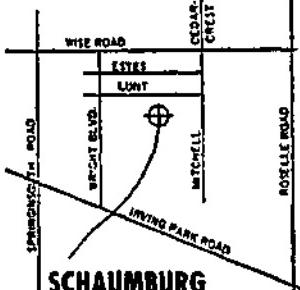
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EVEN CUB SCOUTS can use a helping hand when it comes to leatherwork. Terri Jahnke, center, demonstrates a sewing technique to Sammie and Scott, students at Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped. Miss Jahnke, a student at Harper College, is one of more than 50 volunteers working at the center.

**Mt. Prospect State Bank will be CLOSED Memorial Day May 26**



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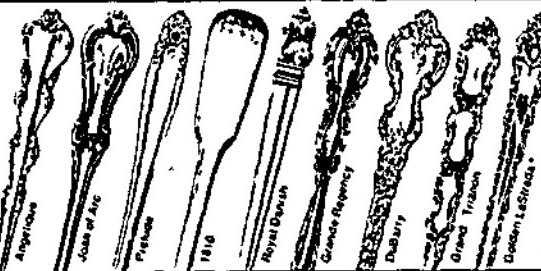
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<b>Imperial Margarine 49¢ qt. for 3 lbs. of \$1.00</b> <b>Kraft Miracle Whip 99¢ 3 lbs. of \$1.00</b> <b>Country Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 43¢ 300 size cans</b> <b>Van Camp Pork and Beans 43¢ 300 size cans</b> <b>Certified Potato Chips 59¢ 16 oz. box</b> <b>Strawberries 3 pints for \$1.00</b> <b>Cantaloupes 3 for \$1.00</b>			



**The doctor says**  
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Protein helps hypoglycemia**

What hope is there for someone who has a defect in her insulin-timing mechanism? Despite what I eat, right afterwards I'm diabetic and an hour or so later I'm hypoglycemic. I keep gaining weight because extreme fatigue sets in every evening unless I eat a large meal or eat every hour.

Eating protein is supposed to help but seems to have little effect in leveling out my blood-sugar curve, and I get excessively fatigued every time I try it. I've been on oral diabetic medicine, but they make me either tremendously hungry or lethargic.

I feel great as long as I keep eating, but I'm up to 170 now and I'm only 5 feet 2. I'm a 40-year-old female. My mother is an adult-onset diabetic, and I've had hypoglycemic symptoms since I was a teenager.

I try to stay away from concentrated sweets, except for emergencies to stop shaky spells, of which I have plenty, even after a well-balanced, high protein meal.

You have done an excellent job of describing one form of low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). It is true that some people with hypoglycemia will eventually become diabetics.

You are right in saying that your insulin-timing mechanism is fouled up. The defective islets of Langerhans that release insulin do respond to the sugar load, but they do so too slowly. By the time the insulin is released the peak load of glucose has been handled by the body and reactive hypoglycemia occurs.

When the defective islets of Langerhans get worse they finally don't produce enough insulin at all, and then a simple case of diabetes is the problem.

I presume you have had a complete examination with tests, and I think you should have blood glucose tests regularly to evaluate your status. There are many different causes of hypoglycemia and an examination is essential.

I DON'T think you should be using any of the oral hypoglycemic medicines. They won't really help the basic problem. If you have simple hyperactive hypoglycemia, as you have described, then you will get your greatest benefit from adjusting your living habits.

The high protein diet is helpful. I would suggest too that you should avoid any of the sweets and starches, including food containing starch. Add to your diet lots of roughage, salads, leafy and bulky vegetables. Although I don't recommend fats to many people, for your particular problem they may help. The fatty foods will delay the emptying of your stomach. This will avoid the peak rise in glucose that triggers off the hypoglycemic episode.

The advantage of bulk and fat is to slow down the absorption process and avoid stimulating the insulin formation mechanism. Avoid sweet liquids, including fruit juice. Use no coffee, tea, colas (including diet drinks), alcohol or tobacco. Start a regular mild exercise program such as daily walking. Do it regularly, relax or stretch.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

NORTH (D)			
▲ Q 10 8 4		10	
♥ A K 6			
♦ A K 3			
♦ 7 6 2			
WEST			
▲ 7 2		EAST	▲ K J 9 3
♥ 9 7 5 3			♥ 4 2
♦ 7 6			♦ 8 5 4
▲ A K Q 9 8			♦ J 10 4 3
SOUTH			
▲ A 6 5			
♥ Q J 10 8			
♦ Q J 10 9 2			
♦ 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠	
Dbl.	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♣			

**Win at bridge**

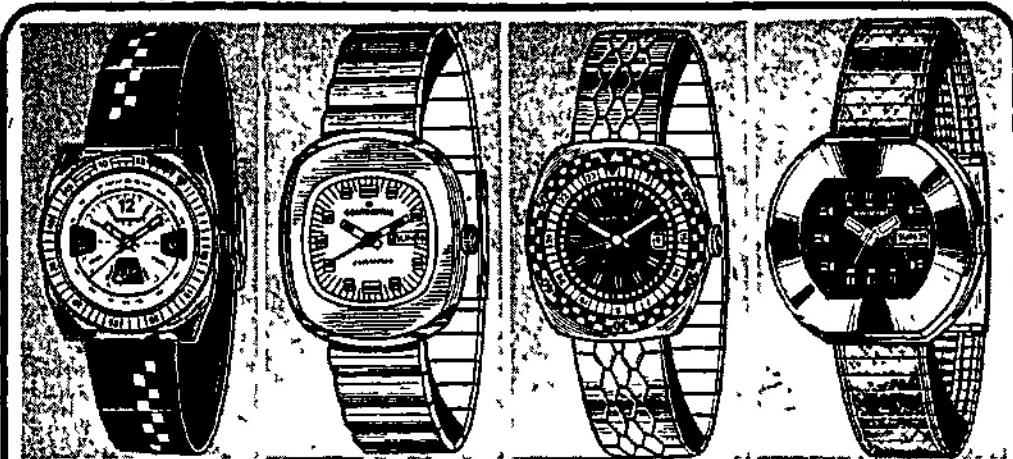
**Hang onto your four trumps**

Oswald: "The bidding of today's hand is almost too good to be true. It started out normally enough with a standard notrump opening and followed with a Stayman two club response, a double by West to ask for a club lead if North became the declarer, a normal two-spade rebid by North and a three-diamond call by South."

Jim: "North couldn't find a better bid than a raise to four diamonds and South went to four hearts to show his four-card heart suit. North decided to let South gamble the hand out at the four level."

Oswald: "It was a good decision. Five club tricks would have ruined three notrump. Two spades and a club would doom five diamonds to defeat and four hearts made rather easily."

Jim: "It did require some good play by South. Clubs were opened and continued. South discarded a low spade on the second club and another low spade on the third club in order to hang on to his four trumps. Now it didn't matter what was played next. South was sure to take the last ten tricks and score a well-deserved rubber bonus."



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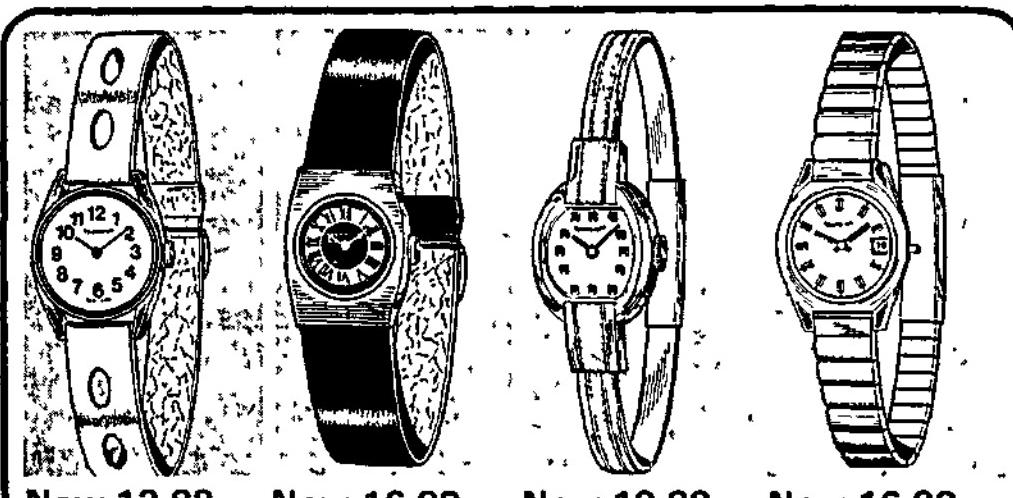
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# suburban living

## The working woman

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"My job is like working in a firehouse. Some days I take two calls; others, sixteen. Barbara Smart 'loves' her job assisting Eugenia Chapman, Democratic state representative, in Mrs. Chapman's Arlington Heights office. Barbara favors the busy days. 'My puritan soul is only satisfied if I'm tired,' she said.

A big part of Mrs. Smart's job is taking telephone calls from Mrs. Chapman's constituents. She handles a barrage of questions giving out information on local, state and federal government services, much of which is garnered from the past seven years on the job.

Suburban citizens call for help in licensing of all kinds, getting mental health and public aid information to name just a few. Barbara explains various qualifications and refers callers to the proper agencies.

Mrs. Smart also represents the busy Mrs. Chapman at meetings she is unable to attend. One of the most challenging, according to Barbara, was a Regional Transit Authority

meeting, when the group was just in the planning stages. She recently attended a seminar investigating ways to use soft coal, sponsored by Gov. Daniel Walker. "There were 17 speakers that day and that's a lot of notes to take," she said. Working four days a week, Barbara also acts as Mrs. Chapman's social secretary. "The kind of people who are attracted to Eugenia have great integrity and are very concerned persons," she said excitedly.

Barbara is also proud to be part of the recently opened Schaumburg Township Democratic office. "We need more volunteers to give out printed information and to do other jobs there," she hinted.

Overall Mrs. Smart views her work "uplifting" and getting her job in the first place, fortuitous. Mrs. Chapman sent out letters on the Mission on the Status of Women in Illinois including one section concerning ways for women to reenter the working world. Barbara inquired how she, a mother of four, could find a job and Mrs. Chapman's answered with an offer. Now, after seven years, Barbara

thinks she and her job are ideally matched.

"I was groomed from early childhood to take an interest in issues," said Barbara, whose mother set up a servicemen's center in Evanston during World War II, led Evanston's United Nations Relief for War Ravaged Nations, and solicited funds for the Lyric Opera.

Describing her own education and musical career as "impractical," Barbara called her former jobs "nodding and smiling jobs." Nevertheless her activities cover much ground.

She has studied voice at Chicago Musical College and in Vienna, and sings every female voice part but contralto. "I do it because I love music and want everything in the candy store," she said. Barbara has made finals at the Lyric Opera, and now studies sight reading, her one "difficulty" in music.

Mrs. Smart entertains for local clubs and benefits, singing light opera and pop music. "I love rock, Stevie Wonder and the Mo-town sound." She also writes and performs in comedy skits. "I have been performing since I

was a child actress in radio soap operas," she reminisced. Mrs. Smart sings in the Kingswood Methodist Church choir in Buffalo Grove where she and her family have lived for 16 years.

Married to the late Ted Smart, former newspaper reporter and editor, Barbara also wrote a local column for Paddock Publications.

Her job, music, church and family are what's important in Barbara's life. She has four children: John, 24, Julie, 21, Monica, 20, and Teddy, 15.

Serious about her membership in the United Methodist Women's group, Barbara is chairman of Christian Social Involvement. "The women work to stop negative forces; work to promote positive ones," she said, describing their purpose.

At home Mrs. Smart loves to cook, especially ethnic dishes, does her own household repairs and decorating. She even sometimes tries to fix her own car. She likes "cycling" and goes on American Hostel trips, but would give up "everything" for just one year of singing like Beverly Sills.



## Women's association opens an information hot-line

The first international clearinghouse for information on women's programs and services is being started in Chicago by the Eleanor Association, a 77-year-old organization for the advancement of women.

The clearinghouse will maintain a bank of information on everything from career and personal counseling services and continuing education programs to women's religious groups, legal and medical services, films, speakers, jobs, anything women might want to find out about.

The announcement was made Friday by Meg Madsen, Executive Director of The Eleanor Association. Coordinator of the clearinghouse is Lynne Demers. Formerly to be known as the Clearinghouse International of the Women's Forum, the service will be housed in an office of the Eleanor Association at 16 N. Wabash. The telephone number of the clearinghouse is 238-5397. Calls are now being taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are planned in the near future.

According to Miss Demers, the clearinghouse already has 700 completed listings in its files, and "thousands more" to be filed.

The clearinghouse idea has been bandied around for several years by The Eleanor Association and the Council on Women's Programs, according to Mrs. Madsen and Ellen Corley, executive board member of the Council.

The Eleanor Association, which researched the clearinghouse idea and began accumulating the information bank over the past year, is providing staffing and financing as well as space. But Mrs. Madsen said memberships will be offered to groups,

businesses, and individuals both as a means of gathering and disseminating information and also to offset expenses.

According to Mrs. Madsen, the clearinghouse is intended to be "a neutral forum that will bring together many different kinds of groups."

Mrs. Madsen, who was director of administrative services for the Bank Marketing Association before joining the staff of The Eleanor Association, set up the basic filing system for the clearinghouse. Pledging to keep the clearinghouse up to date, Mrs. Madsen said the system can be computerized in the future if expansion should warrant it.

She said a decision will also be made in the future on whether to maintain a library of back information or whether to turn old files over to another organization.

While clearinghouse directors hope organizations and individuals will come to them with information on women's programs and services, the staff has already made numerous contacts, including the State Department and the United Nations for international information.

Miss Demers said a membership drive and volunteer recruitment (for staffing) are two of the first priorities for the clearinghouse. She said it has already handled a growing number of calls in its first four weeks of existence, even without any publicity.

The announcement of the clearinghouse came during the Fourth annual Conference of the Council on Women's Programs. Mrs. Madsen said research by The Eleanor Association indicated that such a clearinghouse was the "most important need" expressed by women.

## Happenings

### Salad supper

The Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, will hold its Mother-Daughter Month of the Year Salad Supper at 6 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall, 3201 Meadow Dr.

The public is invited to the program, "Sing Out Palatine," which begins at 7:15 in the church nave. The entertainers are a group of young people from the Up with People movement.

Those attending the supper will bring a salad to serve 10. Reservations are due Monday by calling 253-4124.

### Home sew show

"We'll Keep You in Stitches," a sew-your-own fashion show sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in the church, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Members and friends of the church will model garments they have sewn, crocheted or knitted. Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under, will include coffee, punch and desserts. To obtain tickets, readers may call 437-5253.

## A mechanic with long fingernails!

by JEANNE LESEM

Edna Freifeld is a statuesque redhead whose half-inch long pick-lacquered fingernails make her a most improbable auto mechanic.

She began tinkering with auto engines as a child. For the past 10 years, she has run the family garage in Cedarhurst, Long Island, a suburb of New York City.

Mrs. Freifeld hands out car-care tips the way most women do recipes.

In an interview, she said she learned about cars while helping her father, a grocer and potato farmer, keep his trucks in running condition.

Then she married David Freifeld, an auto mechanic and garage owner. That was 35 years ago. She has worked with him ever since, making repairs and spark plug and oil checks, pumping gas and handling other chores. When serious illness forced Freifeld into retirement 10 years ago, she took over their business officially.

"HE'S FINE NOW," she said of her husband, but she's still running the garage because she enjoys it.

Mrs. Freifeld said she rarely heard objections from customers, even 10 years ago when women doing so-called men's work were rarer than now.

Mrs. Freifeld is convinced that routine auto maintenance can be done by

anyone: "Even a man," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Freifeld sees no risk of back strain, electrical shock or other injuries, even for people smaller than her five foot eight and one half inch frame.

"You can strain your back lifting a hood if you don't know how to do it. You must know how to jack up a car and when to remove a wheel and take a tire off. You have to grip the tire a certain way to remove it.

"Changing a spark plug is easier than changing some light bulbs. Especially those on the sides of cars, or parking lights recessed in the front bumper."

BEFORE WORKING on a car, remove all your jewelry, rings, watches, necklaces, she said. If your hair is long, tie it back. If you are working around the ignition, be sure it is turned off and the key removed so no one can turn it on accidentally.

Always use special rubber-insulated pliers for working with wires, she said. "Any time you touch metal to metal, you can get an electrical shock."

You don't need a lot of special tools, she added. An old toothbrush and club soda or baking soda can be used to clean and maintain battery terminals.

Because many service stations now close on Sundays or weekends and

people manning pumps are not always mechanics, she recommends carrying emergency supplies and tools in your trunk for on-the-road repairs. If you don't know what to do with these things, she said, ask your garage man to show you.

MRS. FREIFELD'S emergency list includes: a fan belt, heavy duty battery cables, a quart each of motor and transmission oil, plastic tape to repair broken hoses and a half-and-half mixture of water and antifreeze to replace fluid lost in a hose break.

She also recommends vise-grips or a pair of rubber-tipped pliers and a screwdriver - magnetic-tipped if, like her, you have nails so long you cannot remove loose screws with your fingers.

For overheated engines, she advises a cooling off period of at least 30 minutes to avoid scalding when you remove the cap from the radiator. As a precaution, always leave the engine running when you put in water, she said. Cold water in an overheated engine can crack it.

A natural teacher who gestures frequently to illustrate car maintenance techniques, Mrs. Freifeld has made a pilot program now under consideration by the Station Program Cooperative of the Public Broadcasting Service.

(United Press International)

## Uniforms take turn for the better

There are mornings, when I stand before the closet trying to decide what to wear, that I wish newspapers would institute an office uniform.

We at Paddock could wear blue shirtwaists or suits, with an Early Bird motif on the back. Just kidding. But Florence Nightingale wouldn't recognize the nurses, dental assistants and others who wear uniforms today.

This spring and summer, uniforms are pretty in a panorama of pantsuits. Tunics tops feature yokes, rips and tucks. Some are wrapped, some shaped to a T and many are smocked or edged with lace.

DRESSES INCLUDE a myriad of shapes and feminine touches such as tucking, bibbed bodices, portrait collars, ruffles, crochet, smocking and eyelet embroidery. There's new interest in sleeves that vary from short puffs to the more tailored shirt styles.

There are easily over 100 styles to choose from in white, not counting the breakthroughs in colored uniforms.

This hasn't always been the case, as many of you well realize. One of the first breakthroughs occurred in 1876 when Miss Euphemia Van Rensselaer arrived at Bellevue Hospital in New York attired in a dress of blue and white stripes, a white apron and a sassy little cap.

Euphemia had become disgusted by the drab, dowdy approach to uniforms and decided to make her own. Her look caught on.

The first uniform business concentrated on the nurse. It was started in 1915 by a company called White Swan. They overhauled the uniform outlook and with the 20s they shortened hemlines, dropped waistlines and pleated skirts.

Today, the Swan company remains large and successful, manufacturing uniforms of all kinds. Popular are the easy-care, long-wearing knits or woven fabrics, in blends of polyester and cotton. This is a far cry from what kept uniform-wearers chained to the wash tub and ironing board each

night in year's past.

CHICAGO IS FAMOUS for many things — the Sears Tower, the Gold Coast, the Museum of Science and Industry and as the home of the Cubs and the Bears and the Bulls.

But how many people know that the inventor of the first zipper, Whitcomb L. Judson, did his experimentation right here in the Windy City and in 1891 invented the device called the zipper.

Actually, the first zipper was a very crude invention, conceived by this portly fellow called Judson who found he could no longer bend over to tie his shoes. What he came up with was a device that held together some crude hooks and eyes — a very awkward contraption.

Whitcomb's idea lay idle for many years while other, more enterprising meddlers tinkered to make the device work better.

This is where the idea departed from Chicago. In 1914 Col. Lewis Walker, a Pennsylvanian, perfected the zipper enough to go into

## Fashion

by Karen

business. He called his company Talon an outfit that is today a multimillion dollar industry.

Today, we just take our zippers for granted. They appear everywhere, on leisure suits on jackets, sweaters, pants, shoes, for holding things together and just for decoration.

Lee Ennis, vice president of the fashion center at Talon, has a few tips to make your zippers last longer.

When you dry clean, launder or hang clothes, make sure the zipper is closed. This preserves the garment's shape and prevents stretching. Easier running zippers can be created by running soap or a commercial lubricant over the zipper teeth or coils.



## Next on the agenda

**ARLINGTON LA LECHE**  
La Leche League of Arlington Heights will begin its spring series of meetings with "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nebbi Braun, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Carol Syracuse, who will conduct the meeting, may be called at 302-2142 for further information.

### WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Two federal officials will explain the "Pension Reform Act of 1974" at the annual dinner meeting of American Society of Women Accountants Tuesday at the Como Inn, 548 N. Milwaukee Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Speakers will be Harriet Ways of the Internal Revenue Service, a pension trust specialist; and David R. Dalton, area director with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The meeting is open to non-members. Information, 372-7373.

### WEST SUBURBAN ORT

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT will charter a new chapter at Tuesday evening in the Arlington Heights home of Linda Silverstein, 2335 Drury Ln. The chapter

serves Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and surrounding areas. Information, 537-0645.

### MT. PROSPECT NURSES

Dr. Richard Sperling, plastic surgeon specializing in cranial facial reconstruction, will present the program at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday for Mount Prospect Nurses Club. All area nurses are invited to the meeting which will be held in Guild Hall, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Information, 253-0855.

### DELTA ZETA

A potluck dinner with installation of officers will highlight the final meeting of the year for Delta Zeta alumnae Tuesday evening. New president is Linda Leake, Hoffman Estates; vice presidents are Lois Rutter and Anne Snodgrass, both of Arlington Heights. Installed as secretary will be Vicki Stephenson, Rolling Meadows.

The meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Lois Rutter, 1822 E. Waverly Dr., at 6:30 p.m.

Beatrice Westmoreland, Arlington Heights, a Delta Zeta for more than 50 years, will be initiated into the sorority's Golden Rose Club. Information, 392-7714.

## Hersey graduates now Mr. and Mrs.

Hersey High School graduates Donna L. LaRocco and William J. Aberle, both of Mount Prospect, became Mr. and Mrs. April 13 and are now residing in Elgin. Donna, daughter of the E. La-

Roccos, and William, son of the W. Aberles, were married in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, in a 4 p.m. double ring service. A reception for 200 was held at the Fontana D'Or, Chicago, after which the newlyweds

honeymooned two weeks in Hawaii.

THE BRIDE CHOSE Mrs. C. Kelsay, Ames, Iowa, as her matron of honor, and Mrs. R. Sardella, Arlington Heights, Mrs. W. Seton, her sister-in-law from Elgin, and Gayle Wright, South Holland, as her bridesmaids. Best man was Tony Mancini, Palatine, and ushers were Joseph Latendresse and the groom's brother, Randall, Mount Prospect, and Christopher Kelsey, Ames.

The new Mrs. Aberle is employed by Dominick's Finer Foods, Elgin, and the groom by Continental Airlines at O'Hare.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aberle

## Kevin Barber takes Barrington bride

In an April 12 service in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, Kevin Elliott Barber of Arlington Heights, took as his bride, Lyn Christine Jakus of Barrington. Lyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lewis and Kevin is the son of the Clifford C. Barbers.

Lyn's sister, Carin Moyer, Rolling Meadows, was honor attendant for the 3 p.m. double ring service. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Hansen, Seattle, and Renee Jensen, a niece from Marquette. Flower girls were Jennifer and Annay Meyer, nieces from Des Plaines.

Paul Barber, Arlington Heights, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Ken St. Onge, Northbrook, Wayne Schreiner, Elk Grove Village, and Steven Jakus, brother of the bride.

THE COUPLE greeted 130 guests at a dinner reception at the Chateau Louise in West Dundee after which they honeymooned a week at Sanibel Island, Fla. Lyn and Kevin are now residing in Buffalo Grove.

A 1970 graduate of Barrington High

School, Lyn studied at Harper College and California State University. She is employed at Harper. Kevin is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High and a '73 graduate of North Park College with a degree in English. He is with Fluid Power Systems, Wheeling.

## A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a

selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no charge for publishing this news.

## Fashion runway

MAY

23—"Have a Spring Fling" luncheon show by Mount Prospect Woman's Club at Rolling Green. Fashions by Robin's Nest. Tickets, \$6.75, 593-1225.

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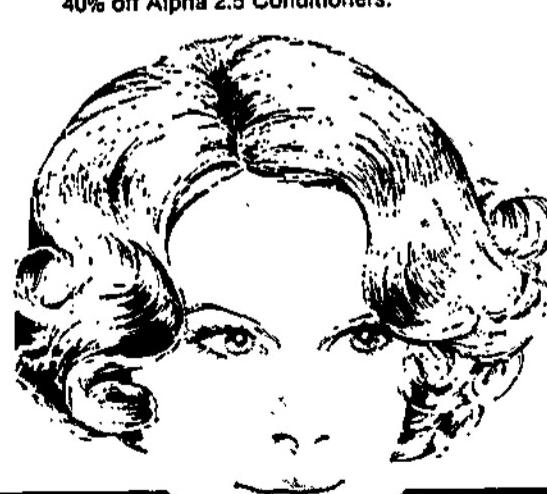
## JCPenney

At Woodfield

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Or Helene Curtis "Phase 7" perm;  
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sale prices include a haircut, too!

**Special treatment sale.**  
40% off Alpha 2.5 Conditioners.



Appointment not always necessary

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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Closed Sunday

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Send \$3 to "Easy Trim," P.O. Box 35, Harvard, Ill. (60033)  
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### BUDGET VALUE SPECIALS!

## 3 DINNERS \$5.00 FOR LESS THAN

### Monday Nites

## \*Complete Full Half Chicken Dinner \$2.09

A lot more chicken, a lot less bread!

REG. \$2.51



### Wednesday Nites

## HONEY BUTTERMILK Pancakes ALL YOU CAN EAT 69¢

Includes whipped butter and syrup.



### Friday Nites

## \*Fish Fry Dinner \$1.78 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Boneless filets, children love 'em.

\*Above dinners include: IDAHO FRIES, or TATO PANCAKES, TOSSSED GREEN SALAD, DRESSING, CHOICE OF BREAD & BUTTER.

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Philip Coduli, Owner/Manager

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# Spring arrivals, class of '93

## ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Matthew Alan Dietche is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Dietche, Hoffman Estates. The newborn weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth on May 6 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dietche, Mount Prospect, and the Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Vander Woude, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Kelly Shawn Korytowski is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korytowski, Schaumburg, for their first child, born May 3. Kelly tipped the scales at 8 pounds 1 ounce and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soltis, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortowski, Chicago.

Margaret Elizabeth Orien makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Orien, Schaumburg. Born May 7, the baby weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and her brother is Benly, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wengenroth, Streamwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orien, Hoffman Estates, are the newborn's grandparents.

Tighe Matthew Maledi was a May 5 arrival for the Robert F. Maledi, Schaumburg. The 8 pound baby is a grandson for the Richard R. Schenks, Hoffman Estates, and the Robert F. Maledi, Newark, Ohio.

## HOLY FAMILY

Elizabeth Marie Ledinsky was born May 2 to the Raymond J. Ledinsky's, Buffalo Grove. Raymond, 8, and Mark, 6, are the brothers of 9 pound 8

ounce Elizabeth. Mrs. Mario Nelsen, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledinsky, Columbus, Ohio, are the grandparents.

Erik Sean Rudd weighed in at 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces on May 8. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rudd, Des Plaines. Erik's grandparents are Mrs. Sara Scott, Waukegan, and Mrs. Rosemary Rudd, Park Ridge.

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Brandon Olsen was born May 2, a fourth child for the Robert Olsen's, Des Plaines. Brothers of the 8 pound 1 1/4 ounce baby are Bobby, 9, and Jeffrey, 7. Sister is Tam, 5. The children's grandparents are the Wally Olsen's and the Steve Pollacks, all of Franklin Park.

Amy Jo Duika has joined Richard, 11, Edward, 10, Linda, 13, Karen, 9, Janet, 7, Judy, 5, and Peggy, 3, in the Des Plaines home of the Norman Dakas. Born May 3 she weighed 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces.

Lawrence Louis Grey, born May 3 and weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, is the son of the Jeffrey Grays, Des Plaines. Grandparents are the John Hollmans, Jennings, Mo., and the Henry Gray, Skokie.

Daniel David Coey is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Coey, Arlington Heights. Born April 28, Daniel weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Coey, Mount Prospect, Mr. and

Mrs. David Breen, Forest Hills, N.Y., and David Coey, Boulder, Colo.

Brian Christopher Nielsen, born May 1, is an 8 pound 5 1/4 ounce son for the junior Philip T. Nielsen's, Palatine. Grandparents are the Wayne Siders, Itasca, and the Philip Nielsen's, Palatine.

Gregory James Jones was a May 2 arrival weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Jones, the baby is a brother for Scott, 6, Donald, 9, and Crystal, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, Bryan, Ohio.

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Britt Heather Anderson, 8 pound 1 1/2 ounce daughter of the Eugene R. Anderson's, Mount Prospect, was born May 8, a sister for 2-year-old Cortney. The A. O. Anderson's, Chicago, and Arnold Meier, Wilton, Iowa, are the girl's grandparents.

Kristie Lynn Brown is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Browns, Hoffman Estates. She was born May 3 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Browns, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Mensbrugge, Glenview, are Kristie's grandparents.

William Duane German was born May 4 to the William Germans, Rolling Meadows. Tammy, 6, is the sister of the 6 pound 4 ounce baby and the Duane Kemps, Chicago, and the W. Ward Germans, Walla Walla, Wash., are the grandparents.

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Lori Janelle Ruzek was born May 4 to the Edward Ruzeks, Mount Prospect. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents of Lori and her 3-year-old sister, Lisa, are the E. C. Scharnick's, Mount Prospect.

Christine Marie Stewart, 7 pound 1 ounce daughter of the John Stewarts, Arlington Heights, was born May 3. Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Deming, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy-Clarke, Cresskill, N.J., are her grandparents.

## HIGHLAND PARK

Sean Michael Lawler was an April 28 arrival for the Thomas V. Lawlers, Wheeling. Grandparents are the Robert Wightmans, Deerfield, and the John B. Lawlers, New Cumberland, Pa.

Chad Philip Stutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Stutz, Wheeling, was born May 3, a grandson for the Dominic Zandis and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stutz, all of Joliet.

Julia Susanne Laws has joined Cheryl Anne, 2, in the Des Plaines home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Laws. Born April 28, Julie is the granddaughter of the H. V. Van Valkenburgs, Largo, Fla., and Mrs. Carl D. Laws, Scarsdale, N.Y.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Cori Alyce Slan, an 8 pound 1 ounce daughter for the Dennis L. Slans, Arlington Heights, was born April 28 in Skokie Valley Hospital, a sister for Stacy, 22 months. Grandparents are the Saul Slans, Skokie, and Mrs. Mary Grace Vimerley, Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Nicole Beth Hause, born May 1 in Skokie Valley Hospital to the Jack W. Hause's, Arlington Heights, weighed 6 pounds. She is a sister for Jeffrey, 17, and Michael, 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Davis, Chicago and Mrs. Marie Hause, Cicero.

## JUST MOVED?

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June Farbend, 537-4004  
Barrington  
Pat Chambers, 381-3889  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Des Plaines  
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177  
Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4930  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Judy Hess, 991-3420  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893  
Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

## Plumber's diagnosis is too pat

Dear Dorothy: You've been so helpful I'm sorry to disagree with you on using hot water to remove greasy dishwater from the sink. I had to pay the plumber \$70 because someone put very hot water in the sink and stopped the flow of water completely. He said never to use very hot water because it melts the grease along the pipe and rushes it further to where the pipe is cold and there it congeals, sealing off the pipe. Cold water breaks the grease loose and sends it on. —F.F.

And I hate to disagree with your plumber but have to. Actually, it's trickier than your plumber's too-pat diagnosis. Expensive experience taught me that the fall of the main pipe is the most important factor. There simply has to be some drop in the pipe for water to flow properly.

Other factors enter, too. Good, regular flushing comes when a home has a dishwasher. This is also true when other pipes in the house cut early into the pipe leading from the kitchen. Many plumbers over the years have told me that three tablespoons of washing soda followed by very hot water, once a week, prevents most sink drain problems. I've rechecked those experts on it. They agree.

Dear Dorothy: Dear Dorothy: I've never particularly liked frozen potatoes. So I keep a can or two of potatoes on my emergency shelf. When potatoes are called for to go with meat, I drain and rinse these potatoes, put them on a paper towel to dry, then slice them. I melt a large piece of margarine in a heavy frying

### The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

pan, add the potatoes with a sprinkling of salt, pepper and minced dry onion. When brown, they're an ideal "add-on" to the meal. —Marge Robinson

Dear Dorothy: Dear Dorothy: Snap clothespins make wonderful closures for the plastic bags that bread, crackers and so on come in. They're so much quicker and easier than the wire ties. —Mrs. John Carter.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

### Charlotte Reid to talk on FCC



Charlotte Reid

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2123 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Brannigan" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Three Little Indians" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "99 and 44/100 percent Dead" (PG) plus "Man With The Golden Arm" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Brannigan" (PG) plus "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Rancho Deluxe" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows —

392-0880 — "Stepford Wives" (R) plus "Street Girls"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Brannigan" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Torso" plus "Brannigan" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatino — 338-1155 — "Rancho Deluxe" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

The date is McCay, May 26, at the home of Mrs. John Sbarounis of Barrington.

Dessert will be served at 12:30, and the program follows at 1 p.m. Mrs. Reid, a resident of Aurora, will be introduced by U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane (R-12). She will discuss the role of the FCC in government.

Mrs. Charlotte T. Reid, former congresswoman and now Defense Commissioner to the Federal Communications Commission, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club.

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Bill Bataille from the Show Boat in Palatine

**Bill Bataille**  
from the  
Show Boat  
in  
Palatine

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NOW ONLY  
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Bring all the children



FAMILY 8x10  
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couple, Mom and  
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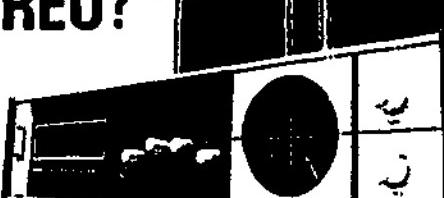
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THE GIRLS

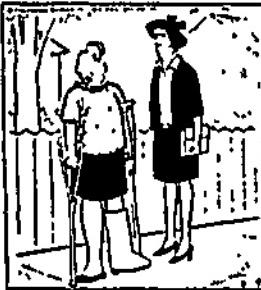
Franklin Folger



5-19 © 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Next is a Copland variation—this is the piece I was telling you about that made Sports Cap on Miss Buckley and break his glasses.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



**the fun page**

"I fell off my new platform soles last week."

by Dick Turner



"You were all born in Mercy Hospital except Wills, and he was born in our 1968 Chevy!"

## SIDE GLANCES



"How come the only letters that arrive on time are the ones that start with 'unless'?"

## THE HERALD

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



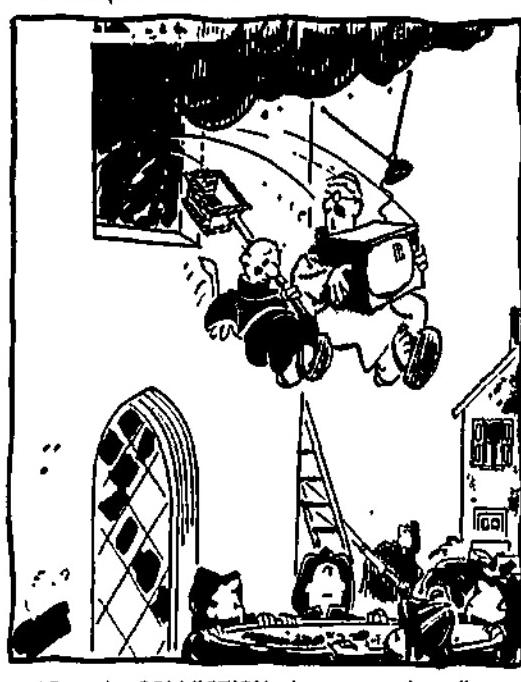
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



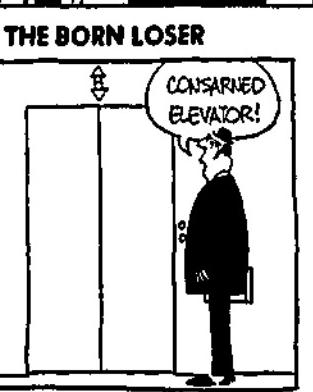
by Ed Dodd

## BROTHER JUNIPER

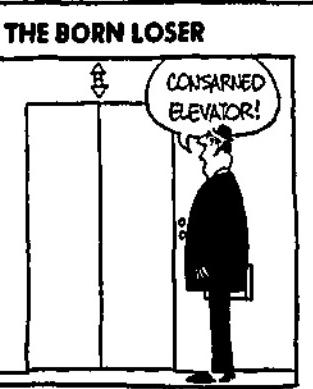
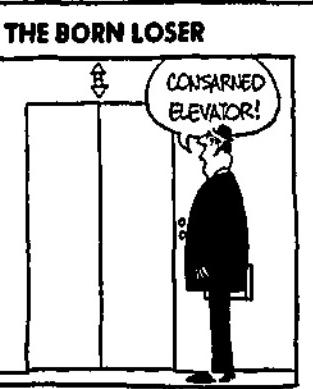


"Save the COLECTION, dummy; not the collection-basket."

## CAPTAIN EASY



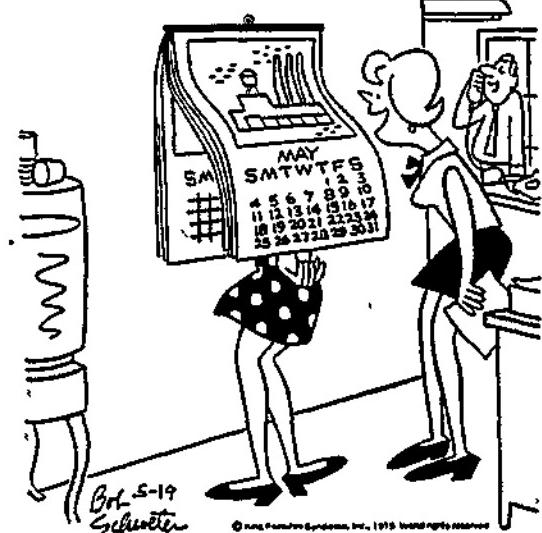
by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



by Art Sansom

LAUGH TIME

by Frank Hill



By 5-19  
Schwartz  
"How many more months until your wedding, Gladys?"

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

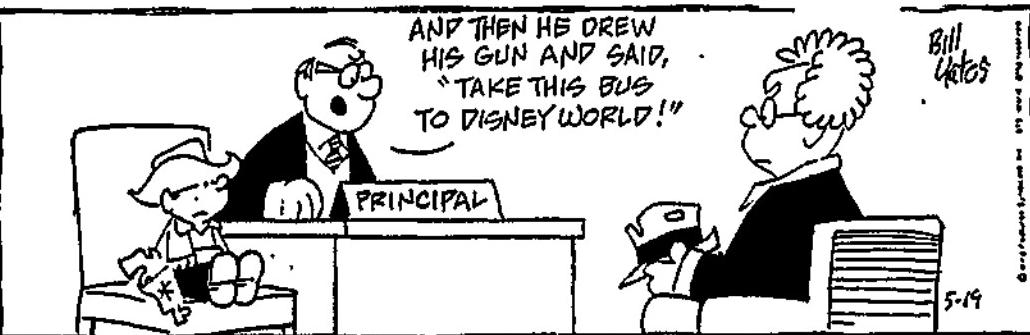
DIATIA	SEIDATE
OVIAIL	ELEVEN
LAKIE	RESORT
LIE SEC	TIRE
LATENT	DER
GORE	DONE
SICARE	LINED
TIONE	SAVE
END ATTEST	
AIDE LEE	GET
MORALE	BARE
ENAMEL	ZERA
RETIRE	TEAM

Saturday's Answer

- 16 Infertile 29 Say hi!  
21 Ennui 30 Neighbor  
22 Negligent of Oreg.  
23 Repeat 31 Slur  
24 Certain over  
25 Adolescent 32 Dormouse  
27 Don Corleone 33 Spanish  
porter queen

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



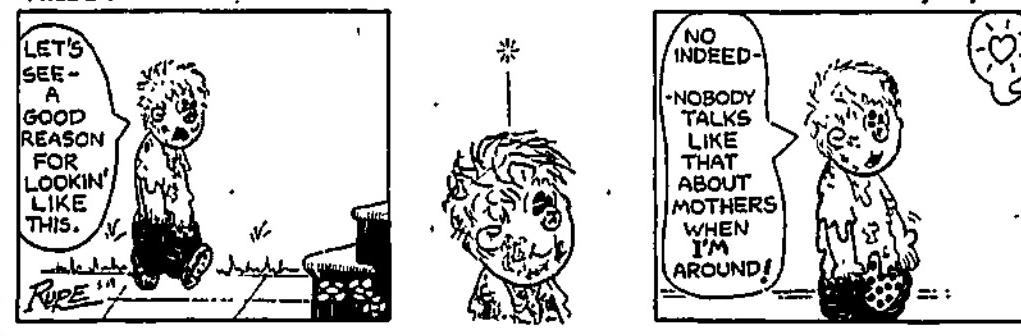
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavali



## FREDDY

by Rupe



5-19

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Daley 'vendetta,' Mikva charges

THE HERALD

Monday, May 19, 1975

Section 3 —I

## Latest remap punishes me: Simon



REP. ABNER MIKVA

by LYNN ASINOF  
U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, said Saturday that a new congressional redistricting plan punishes him for speaking out against an earlier plan that mapped Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, out of a district.

"One of my heavy Democratic counties disappeared and I was given three heavily Republican counties," Simon said of the new plan presented Thursday by Illinois Senate Pres. George P. Hart.

The new plan also deprives Mikva of most of his strength by putting him in a district that runs in an upside-down "J" from east Evanston to Western Springs in DuPage County. Thus Mikva would lose western Evanston and Niles townships, two of his strongest areas, while gaining heavily Republican areas to the west.

SPEAKING AT a press conference with Simon Saturday, Mikva said the new plan is no better than the original one, which placed him in the same district as U.S. Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-9th.

Simon agreed, saying, "Which would you rather have — heart disease or cancer?"

Mikva said the remapping of Simon's district in the new plan under-

lines the "political vendetta" of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"To exercise that kind of spleen against him (Simon) is to indicate that there are some people who just can't tolerate any dissent," Mikva said, noting that Simon had merely voiced opposition to the first plan.

SIMON SAID both plans were clearly aimed at getting rid of Mikva. "Any party that devours its young leaders is not destined for greatness," Simon said.

Mikva and Simon said they plan to contact state legislators to work for the defeat of the map, which comes to a vote in the senate Friday.

"It's a fight," Mikva said. "There is going to be a heavy pressure put on to get 30 senators to vote for it." He said that if the plan passes the legislature, he has hopes that Gov. Daniel Walker will veto it.

Mikva and Simon said they would like to see redistricting only every 10 years, because remapping causes confusion among the voters.

"There ought to be an accountability of people serving in districts," Mikva said. "When you juggle the district lines, people don't know whose record to look at."



REP. PAUL SIMON

## Tully to review tax bills of 18 commercial sites

County Assessor Thomas M. Tully has agreed to review tax assessments on 18 commercial sites charged as being underassessed by a north suburban teachers' coalition.

North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, which includes Des Plaines Dist., two weeks ago charged the 18 commercial sites were underassessed by \$50.20 million, costing school districts more than \$4 million in lost taxes.

Included in the properties charged with underassessments are Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, \$3.87 million, and Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, \$4.27 million.

AFTER TULLY met with the group Friday he agreed to check the 1972 assessment figures of the properties in question. The teachers' group based its figures on 1973 statistics in O'leary's Land Value Blue Book of Chicago. The properties were scheduled to be reassessed in 1976.

Tully also said he would release additional information concerning the assessment figures to the teachers. He will meet with the group June 23 to discuss his findings.

"Both sides will be checking their figures," said Claire Hyman, chairman. "The schools are run by local taxes and local taxpayers, so it's only logical we're concerned about this."

"LAST WEEK the teachers' group also charged that political contributions to Tully's campaign by owners or investors connected with the commercial sites were a possible reason



Thomas M. Tully

for the underassessments. The group found that investors from 11 of the 18 commercial sites contributed to Tully's 1974 campaign.

Investors and management connected with Montgomery Ward and Carson Pirie Scott and Co., part owners of Randhurst, were listed as contributors. The group also listed John S. Cuneo, part-owner of Golf Mill Shopping Center, and eight Sears, Roebuck and Co. board members, also connected with Golf Mill, as contributors.

Miss Hyman said the teachers did not raise questions about the political contributions Friday. "We're willing to see about the assessments and have a review. We're willing to give him this time."

She said if the teachers feel Tully does not fairly review the assessment figures, questions concerning political contributions might be raised.

## Homestead tax forms on way

Elderly property owners will be receiving renewal forms to continue their "homestead" property-tax exemption, County Assessor Thomas M. Tully said.

The forms must be signed and returned to the assessor's office for homeowners 65 and older to continue to receive a \$1,500 assessment reduction.

Tully said the forms are being mailed this week to 135,000 property owners.

"It is extremely important for all of these persons to realize that they must file a renewal form with the assessor's office each year to continue to benefit from the assessment reduction and the tax savings," Tully said.

The form requires the property owner to indicate that he still owns and lives in the home, condominium unit or apartment building for which

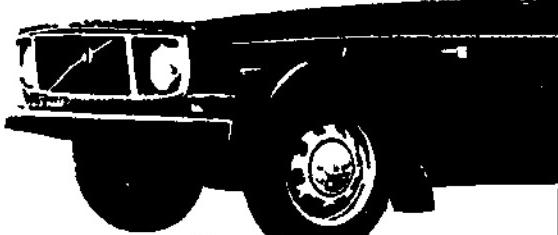
the assessment reduction was originally granted.

Help for residents who have questions about the renewal form is available by telephoning Tully's office in Chicago at 443-6150. The Arlington Heights branch office of the assessor's office, 1612 W. Northwest Hwy., is scheduled to close June 15 because of county budget cuts. Until then, information on the renewal forms may be obtained by going to that office or by calling 398-3663.

Property owners who have just become eligible for the homestead exemption by reaching 65 before Jan. 1, 1975, may apply for the first time on forms available by telephoning either the assessor's Chicago or Arlington Heights offices.

An initial application requires a copy of the property deed, proof of age of the owner and a copy of the latest real estate tax bill.

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**SHARCAN** — 10' long,



**Record-setting efforts in track and field**

# Area girls capture three state crowns

by PAUL LOGAN  
Girls Sports Specialist

"We've come such a long way in just three short years. The competition throughout the state was just fantastic."

Connie Mitchell, Prospect's head coach, was reflecting on the growth of the girls' state track and field championships. Last weekend's big show at Charleston on the Eastern Illinois University campus offered the stiffest field ever. Nevertheless, three area girls were up for it.

Mitchell's star performer — Trudi Rebsamen and Conant's Mary Ann Johnson and Maine East's Melody Miller not only each won a title, but the trio did it in record-setting fashion Saturday.

Rebsamen, a two-time winner in each of the past two championships, made good her title defense in the 440-yard dash, smashing her 1974 mark

with a 56.2. However, she placed fifth in the 220 with 23.8.

Johnson wrapped up her second straight shot put title in Friday's preliminaries with a heave of 43 feet, 9 inches. Still, despite a sore kneecap from an injury earlier in the week, she went after her personal goal and got it on Saturday — 45-1½, breaking Friday's mark.

Milner, also a junior like Johnson, just missed doubling in the two-mile and mile runs. She dropped nearly a half minute from her record time on Friday (11:31.5) with a sparkling 11:03.4 Saturday.

Going into the mile run (which she won as a freshman and finished second as a sophomore), Melody had the second fastest preliminary time — just 1/10th off the pacesetter. However, a girl who had not competed in the two-mile run — Betsy Oberle of Peoria Academy of Our Lady — broke the state record with a 5:04.4.

Melody finished second with a 5:12.5.

"The girl (Oberle) in front of her in the third lap just started a fast run and got a little too far in front of her (Miller)," recalled Ruth Olson, assistant track coach at Maine East. "She just let her get away from her."

"She really took off in front of everybody (in the two mile). Everybody more or less pooped out."

"She ran a really good 440," said Mitchell of Rebsamen's record showing. "She knew she had to after Friday's competition."

Rebsamen had a lot of pressure on her as the defending champion in both events. "She really put out going across that finish line in the 440," said Mitchell. "She went down at the finish."

The exhaustion and strain coupled with the extreme heat on the track and the short space of time between the two events might have been a little too much for her, according to her coach.

"I'm still very, very proud of her," said Mitchell. "She's disappointed but still pleased with one of her performances."

So was Conant coach Marty Peterson of her powerful youngster. Johnson had hurt her kneecap in a physical education class softball game and was limited to only light workouts prior to Friday's prelims.

"Friday morning it felt pretty good," said Peterson. "She went ahead and put Friday, but I think she used it too much and it swelled up. She was pretty uncomfortable all night. It was pretty sore (Saturday), but she just forgot about it."

"Even after Friday (she had locked up the title in the prelims), she wanted to put really bad Saturday."

The only other area performer to reach the finals was Wheeling's Gall Miloch. She missed out winning medals in both the 880 and mile. However, Miloch is only a sophomore with two more chances for state glory to come.

Oak Park captured the state team title with 24 points. Maine East was sixth (10), Prospect tied for eighth (7) and Conant tied for (6).



WARMING UP FOR her spectacular showing at the state meet is Mary Ann Johnson, who won the Mid-Suburban Conference title on Tuesday and then smashed her own state mark in the finals at Chelton on Saturday with a heave of 45-1½. The Conant star has one more year of eligibility remaining.

(Photo by Jay Needham)



THE INTENSITY of the Mid-Suburban League tennis meet is written on the face of Arlington's John Yeazel during a semi-final match at second singles. Yeazel went on to win the championship as Arlington swept all five divisions and the conference title.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Cards dominate league tennis with five wins

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Tennis Editor

The Arlington Cardinals proved the extent of their domination of Mid-Suburban League tennis over the weekend by winning all five divisions of the conference meet and the league championship by 18 points.

In the Central Suburban League Deerfield edged New Trier West for the conference title in their meet held at Maine East. The host Demons placed seventh and Maine West eleventh.

"I think this is an impressive win for us," said Arlington's head coach Tom Pitchford. "There is a lot of talent in the league this year and to win

all five divisions is quite an accomplishment."

The top three teams in the MSL, Forest View, Prospect and the champion Cardinals, filled out the final pairings with the Falcons squaring off with Arlington at all three singles matches and Prospect providing all the doubles competition.

Dave O'Donnell, Greg Meyer and Tom Kodadek all reached the singles finals with the young Forest View team. Meyer will graduate but O'Donnell and Kodadek are just sophomores.

Another sophomore, Paul Wei, hooked up with O'Donnell in the first

(Continued on page 4)

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

It was a good day for Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig, Dave Wodek, and Mark Hoerich. They were district track winners at Glenbard East Saturday and will take a trip to Charleston next weekend for the state meet.

It was a bad day, however, for Saxon teammates Ken Jaffke and Brian Feicho, who failed to qualify. Each lost in a particularly agonizing way.

The trackmen from Maine West also enjoyed a good day by knocking off defending state co-champion Evanston at the Glenbrook South district Saturday.

Joining the three Schaumburg winners at Charleston will be junior high jumper Scott Michel, who qualified with a 6-3 effort; good-for-third place behind Geneva's Bruce Tison, who broke a district mark at 6-7.

Wodek, the Mid-Suburban League shot put champ, let go a 34-2 put for first place Saturday, outdistancing Addison Trail's John Gerhardt. The Saxon lefthander had finished behind Gerhardt at this year's Palatine Relays.

Hoerich turned in his best clocking in the 880 and won in 1:56.5, holding off a late challenge by Mike Rivers of Glenbard East. Hoerich was a state qualifier in 1974.

The large crowd was stunned by Mahlig, the Schaumburg pole vaulter who cracked the district record by reaching 15-8½. Mahlig passed until 13-6 when only four other vaulters remained, all of whom had to struggle to get that far. The Saxon senior effortlessly catapulted 13-6 and began his assault on 16 feet.

But Mahlig found difficulty at 14-4, making that height only after missing twice. Again, at 15-6½, the MSL record-holder failed the first two times, but came through with a perfect vault on his third attempt.

"I know what the problem is after each vault," said Mahlig, after three misses at 16-1½. "It's all basics."

There was nothing but disappointment for Jaffke, who came into the district with the third best shot-put effort, but bowed out when he injured his foot in the prelims. Jaffke, a senior, came down hard on the metal ring and tore ligaments in his foot.

Feicho failed to hit the qualifying mark in the high hurdles by one-tenth



Dave Wodek

of a second while finishing a very close fourth. The senior hurdler was beaten for third by a hair, but the timers gave him a :15.1. The third-place time was :15.0.

"Those were two kids I thought had a good chance to go downstate — Jaffke and Feicho," said Schaumburg coach Denny Garber. "That was the

only real disappointment."

The Saxons finished fifth at Glenbard East with 24 points.

Maine West, meanwhile, upset Evanston, the perennial track power, by scoring 54 points and qualifying eight individuals and all three relay teams. Evanston, led by triple-winner Nat Page, had 46 points.

"It's been an awfully long time since anybody else has won that district besides Evanston," said Maine West coach Ron Brown, who had earlier expressed a certain wariness of The Wildkits. "All the other teams cheered for us."

The Warriors got wins from miler Joe Paul (4:18.7), low hurdler John Whipple (:38.4), the 440-relay team and the mile relay team.

Whipple survived a tumble in the 330-lows to register his best time of the year. Paul, who owns a mile best of 4:18.2, ran without being pushed in his race.

Other qualifiers for Maine West were Scott Unger in the 220, Randy Van Vleck in the 880, Gary Brenner and Brian Tolan in the two-mile, Jim Winniecke in the pole vault, and Steve Myers in the high jump.

Van Vleck ran a 1:57 to take second in the 880 after getting boxed in near the finish. He also led off the mile relay effort as the Warriors won with 3:26.1.

Whipple returned to anchor the mile relay with a sub-50 split and also joined Unger, Norb Ploszaj, and Rudy Martinez in the 440-relay win. Don Murray and Howie Biletz took part in the mile relay.

Maine East will send five trackmen to Charleston. They are Terry Melinger in the shot, Craig Franklin in the discus, Mark Tomasik and Dave Saethre in the mile, and Sam Rea in the 220. Rea was a winner Saturday with a 22.4 clocking.

## St. Viator avenges loss to wrap up league crown

St. Viator closed its varsity baseball campaign Friday with a present for head coach Pat Mahoney: the East Suburban Catholic Conference championship.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Tim Halas, the Lions overwhelmed St. Joseph, 8-2, and avenged a defeat sustained last Wednesday when Viator might have clinched the league title.

So the Lions finished their season with 14 victories against single losses to Proviso East, Holy Cross, Forest View and St. Joseph.

The Forest View defeat two weeks ago hurt the greatest. It eliminated the Lions from state championship play. But Viator can be proud of a 12-2 conference record.

Halas received strong support Friday as the Lions committed just one error while scoring three runs in the fourth and fifth. Junior Mark Bonuccelli got the final two outs in his fourth relief appearance.

Bill Robin's third inning triple sent Halas and Jim Kane home with the game's first runs. Halas reached with a rare base hit before Kane walked. Pat Rooney's sacrifice fly scored Robin for a 3-0 lead.

St. Joseph crept within 3-2 but Viator sent the Chargers reeling with a five-run sixth.

Robin started the rally with a single, kept going to second on a throwing error and scored on Mike Hermanson's one-out base hit.

Pinchrunner Kevin McAleer, for Hermanson, stole second, watched Paul Kastner walk and scored on Pat Bucuro's single for a 5-2 Viator lead.

Pinchhitter Kevin Mulroy, for Mike Dooley, singled across Kastner, and stole second before Bonuccelli delivered a two-run single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Joseph	.....000	100	2-3-4-1
St. Viator	.....003	005	X-8-8-1

Halas ended his senior campaign with a 5-1 record. The loss was against Forest View when he permitted just two bunt singles.

Halas pitched six and two-thirds innings, giving St. Joseph single runs in the fourth and fifth. Junior Mark Bonuccelli got the final two outs in his fourth relief appearance.

Striking out four and walking three,



Pat Mahoney

## Warriors win!

Rookie Phil Smith produced 10 of his 20 points in the final quarter Sunday and the Golden State Warriors came through with another Cinderella comeback to defeat the Washington Bullets 101-95 in the first game of the NBA Championship playoffs.

The Warriors, who trailed by 16 points at one point in the first half, also got 24 points from Rick Barry to upset the Bullets on their home court in the opener of a best-of-seven series.

Smith, drafted from the University of San Francisco, came off the bench when starter Butch Beard got in foul trouble. In addition to his scoring spurt, the rookie also helped quarterback a stiff Warrior defense in the second half and help out as a playmaker.

Elvin Hayes was high for the Bullets with 29 while Phil Chenier added 20.

### Cubs win 3-2 on Garrett's HR

Reserve first baseman Adrian Garrett hit a three-run sixth inning home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a come-from-behind 3-2 victory at San Diego Sunday.

The blast by Garrett overcame a 2-0 Padre lead and knocked starting pitcher Dan Spillner out of the game. With one out in the Cub half of the sixth, Rich Monday walked and advanced to second on an error by Spillner on a ground ball by John Summers. With runners on first and second, Garrett hit his first homer of the season over the right field wall.

Ray Burris went 8 1/3 innings for his fifth win against two defeats. He got relief help in the ninth from Oscar Zamora, who retired the side with the winning runs at second and third.

### White Sox lose; Wood fails again

George Hendrick drove in three runs with a double and his sixth homer Sunday to help Gaylord Perry win his fifth game of the season as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-6, at Sox Park.

Perry, who gave up 11 hits, received excellent relief help from Tom Buskey who took over in the sixth after the Sox scored four runs.

White Sox starter Wilbur Wood lost for the seventh time against two wins.

### Frank Robinson to get hearing

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson insisted Sunday he was unfairly suspended for three days for protesting a call in Saturday night's game with Chicago and he said a videotape of the game would vindicate him.

Robinson earlier in the day was suspended by American League President Leo MacPhail Jr. and fined an unspecified amount of cash after a pushing and shoving match with umpire Jerry Neudecker in the sixth inning of Saturday night's game.

A telephone call from Robinson to American League headquarters, however, convinced officials not to invoke the suspension until after a complete hearing. The hearing is to be held as soon as possible in a city not yet named.



ROD CAREW LOOKS out from under Milwaukee's Tim Johnson toward first base where his relay was in time for Minnesota DP Sunday, despite Johnson's "slide."

### Clarke does it again for Flyers

Bobby Clarke, after setting up Philadelphia's first goal, scored the winner during a third period power play Sunday afternoon and Bernie Parent withstood a late Buffalo attack to give the Flyers a 2-1 victory over the sagging Sabres and a two-game advantage in the Stanley Cup finals in Philadelphia.

Clarke, held to two goals in the preliminary rounds of the playoffs, now has five points in the first two games of this series and; as a result, the Flyers will enjoy a 2-0 advantage when the best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday night in Buffalo.

Parent, who now has allowed only one goal in each of his last three playoff games, was credited with 18 saves and held up after Buffalo removed Gerry Desjardins for an extra attacker in the last minute.

### And in other sports news...

Billy Casper fired a final-round 70 for a two-stroke victory in the New Orleans Golf Tourney Sunday, his first tour win in two years. . . . Gilbert Bay of Tanzania says his 3:51.0 world-record mile run in Jamaica Saturday was "just a warmup for the Olympics."

Tom Bigelow and Eldon Rasmussen were last-minute qualifiers Sunday for the Indy 500, set for next week . . . Roscoe Tanner defeated Ross Case of Australia in a long, 20-point tie-breaker in the third set to win the Alan King Tennis Classic Sunday.

Tony Christian of Arlington Heights was a winner Sunday at the Great Lakes Dragaway in the combo eliminator race.

### Scores in Sunday sports

NL BASEBALL  
Houston 12, New York 7  
San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0  
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1  
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1  
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 2

AL BASEBALL  
New York 9, Oakland 1  
Milwaukee 2, Boston 0  
California 5, Baltimore 1  
Boston 4, Kansas City 2  
Texas 7, Detroit 6 (11 innings)

## NWSRA plans bowling tourney

The first annual Northwest Special Recreation Association (NWSRA) in-bowling tournament will be held Sunday, May 18 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Thunderbird Bowl in Mount Prospect. Participants will be eligible for the event if they are trainable mentally handicapped and between the ages of 10 and 21.

Between 75 and 100 bowlers are expected to take part in the tourney, with friends and parents invited to

help keep score and cheer on the bowlers. The entry fee is \$1 and includes two games of bowling and shoe rental. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Working with NWSRA to make this activity possible is the Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Association. For further information on registration or to volunteer to keep score, call Daria Kay at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

## Plumbers lead Hoffman golf

Ted's Plumbing has started to put some ground between themselves and second place Rice Heating in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League.

The Plumber's held an 11½ point lead after May 15, led by the play of Doug Schulte. Schulte posted both the individual low net and low gross

scores with a 35 and 32 respectively. Schaumburg Inn had the team low net of 189 as they placed fourth for the week with 31 points.

Len Lamar had the low individual net for an alternate.

Members of the Plumbers are Schulte, Ted Buccynski, Tom Glessner, John Murray and Joe Kirby.

## Dowd paces Chemplex twilight

Larry Dowd fired a low gross of 41, including the only two birdies of the evening, to take top honors during the second round of play by the Chemplex Twilight Golf League at Bonnie Dundee.

George Stern, a first year golfer, claimed low net for the round and the young season, based on his 30 (61-31).

Team No. 5 (Larry Dowd, Elmer

Olson, Hank Gudrian and Bob Herigot) swept all 10 team points for the evening to take over an early league lead.

Flight leaders after the second round are: Flight A — Larry Dowd; Flight B — Tom Krigas; Flight C — Ron Kernkamp; and Flight D — George Stern.

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V-8.....\$15.00
6 cyl.....\$9.35
4 cyl.....\$7.00

**Colonial Chevrolet**

CHEVROLET PARTS

1100 E. Golf Rd. 882-2200

## Decathlon star from area

Tom Sayre, a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School and a senior at Western Illinois University, won the decathlon at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet with a total of 8,732 points.

Sayre's point total established a new record for the 10-event series at WIU. Sayre also holds the school record for the javelin with a throw of 210 feet.

Sayre will represent WIU in the decathlon at the NCAA meet in Sacramento, Calif., May 28-29.

### VIP meeting scheduled

The next regular meeting of the VIP Club will be Thursday, May 22 in the Palatine High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The Spring Banquet will be held Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

For further information contact Chet Zara, VIP president 338-1361.

## Sports shorts

graduate of Hersey High School where she captained the girls' softball team and was voted the outstanding female athlete.

Two area athletes have been tearing up the opposition at Southern Illinois University. Bert Nowman, a designated hitter from Wheeling, has been getting the hits as designated. In 36 games he has collected 45 hits for a .322 average.

Jim Locascio came out of Arlington and has played in 39 games, knocking off 41 hits for a .308 clip.

Dave Motta, a sophomore at Westmar College, picked up his second varsity letter in as many years for the Westmar wrestling team this year.

The Northwestern University football team has added a fourth running back threat to their 107 squad in the form of Pat Geegan, a 6-1, 185-foot two inches.

## Maine West wins pair

Rob Earhart's eyes must glisten whenever he sees Deerfield's batsmen who can do almost nothing with the offerings from Maine West's fine sophomore pitcher.

Earhart beat Deerfield twice on Friday, improving his personal record to five victories and no defeats. Four of his wins came in starting roles.

The only relief appearance began on Thursday, May 1, at Deerfield and ended last Friday on Maine West's diamond.

That's the marathon 14-inning game in which Maine ultimately prevailed, 12-11. The first 11 innings were played May 1 at Deerfield, resulting in an 11-11 tie.

It was resumed on Friday and Maine scored a single run in the 14th. Earhart pitched the last nine innings of that game and limited Deerfield to two hits while recording nine strikeouts.

After finishing the marathon on Friday, he went six innings in the second game which Maine won, 14-1. Deerfield picked up three hits off Earhart who set them down easily and recorded seven strikeouts.

In 15 consecutive innings against Deerfield, Earhart permitted just five hits, struck out 16 and walked six. A great performance by any pitcher, much less a sophomore.

Earhart helped start the run-producing 14th inning on Friday, drawing a walk. He was erased on Matt Serna's fielders choice.

But Norm Hillner's infield hit plus an intentional walk to Mike Kelley

preceded Dan Henk's run scoring fly ball to right field.

Steve Zuccarini then walked, loading the bases again, but a ground ball to the mound ended that threat.

It was all icing and cake the second time around as the Warriors played errorless ball, while Deerfield was committing nine, during the 14-1 slaughter.

West scored seven runs through two innings, then left no doubt about the outcome by adding seven more runs on just two hits in the fourth. Zuccarini's triple in the first started the scoring brigade, bringing across Hillner and Rick Slapke. Zuccarini made it 3-0, scoring on Glen Watson's single.

Maine added four more in the second when three walks opened the inning. Watson's hit scored Slapke and Henk. Serna's hit brought home Zuccarini and Watson.

There were Deerfield errors galore in the fourth when Kelley and Zuccarini had the only Maine hits, each producing two runs-batted-in.

Hillner, Kelley, Henk, Zuccarini, Bob Nelson, Serna and Earhart scored in the fourth.

The Warriors improved their hold on second place in the Central Suburban South. Their conference record is 8-3 and Maine is 12-4 total with three games remaining, against Niles West, Niles East and Maine South.

### SCORES BY INNINGS

MW ...130 312 000 000 01-12-16-8  
D .....042 050 000 000 00-11-12-2  
Deerfield .....000 100 X-13-8  
Maine West .....340 070 X-14-7-0

May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Part 2  
Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

### MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaumburg Twp. Mental Health Center	573-6610
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin	742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8011
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	694-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Art. Hts.	392-1410
Recovery Inc.	263-2392
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737

### MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	517-5533
Eik Grove Village Fire Department	419-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-7341
Morton Grove Fire Department	945-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121

### NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Art. Hts. Nurses Club 359-5843 (Loan Cl. 239-0796)	(Loan Cl. 824-2042)
Des Plaines-Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-2042)	(Loan Cl. 437-2490)
Eik Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)	(Loan Cl. 894-3016)
Hoffman Estates Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)	(Loan Cl. 392-3497)
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 255-6778 (Loan Cl. 255-6778)	(Loan Cl. 259-6912)
Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-6912)	(Loan Cl. 259-1406)
Rolling Mdwrs. Nurses Cl. 259-0334 (Loan Cl. 537-3204)	(Loan Cl. 259-0334)

### NURSES CLUBS

Alesian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care [ref

In regional baseball tournaments

# Pirates, Cards play for titles

A Herald Staff Report

Arlington and Palatine are the only area teams still alive as regional baseball tournament actions swing into its final chapter Monday afternoon.

Opening round action claimed three local victims at three different sites Saturday. The casualties were Wheeling (a loser to Libertyville at Grayslake), Prospect (scalped by Niles West at their own tourney) and Rolling Meadows (last-minute losers to the Cardinals at Ridgewood).

This afternoon at 4:00, Arlington will tackle Holy Cross, a 2-1 victor over Ridgewood Saturday, while Palatine plays Wheaton-Warrenville at Lake Park. Saturday after Palatine had disposed of Glenbard West, Warrenville nudged West Chicago 2-1.

In the other Knight regional game Evanston nosed out New Trier East and they will face the Indians this afternoon. At Grayslake, prior to the Wheeling setback, Zion-Benton bumped Round Lake and the Zee-Bees will now hook up with Libertyville today.

Winners at Ridgewood, Grayslake and Prospect advance to sectional combat at Niles West. The winner of the Palatine-Wheaton faceoff will move on to Dundee's sectional.

**PIRATES WIN ON WILLIAMS HIT**

Jeff Williams' base hit just inside the left field line with one out in the seventh and the bases loaded gave Palatine a 5-4 win over Glenbard West in first-round action at the Lake Park Regional tourney Saturday.

The winning pitcher was Rob



Jeff Williams

front of Glenbard leftfielder Mike Terlick.

Hughes allowed only three hits and fanned five on his way to a complete-game win. A walk, two stolen bases, and a pair of singles in the first gave Glenbard a short-lived lead.

But the Pirates struck back in the second against West starter Scott Ringland. Zara led off with a hit and Mike Pircher reached safely when his sacrifice bunt was mishandled. Hughes then shot a screaming double past third base, driving in two, and Hughes lined a hit to center as Hughes tallied the third run of the inning.

Three Palatine errors gave Glenbard a run in the third, but the Pirates retook the lead in the fourth on two walks, a hit batter, and Zara's smash off Broermann's glove, which was ruled an error by the official scorer when the second baseman failed to pick up the ball.

Williams, who had two hits and two RBIs, made a game-saving play in the sixth when he snared Steve Bisneto's line drive on the run in right field and fired to Jim Maycan at first to double up pinch-runner Steve Debolt.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Palatine ..... 000 100 1-5-3-4  
Glenbard West ... 201 000 1-4-3-4

**CARDS SHADE MUSTANGS**

SHADE MUSTANGS Matt Spill stroked a two-out single to left in the bottom of the eighth inning to highlight an uphill climb that propelled Arlington past Rolling Meadows, 3-2, in the first round of the Ridgewood Regional Tournament.

Lon Snyder laid down an effective sacrifice bunt and when Broermann booted it, the bags were loaded. After Greg Meyer lined out to third, Williams delivered his line-drive single to left to score Herbst. The ball fell about a foot fair and several feet in

front of Glenbard leftfielder Mike Terlick.

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**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Palatine ..... 000 100 1-5-3-4  
Glenbard West ... 201 000 1-4-3-4

**SAXONS NUDGE GRENADIERS**

The Schaumburg Saxons blew open a tight game with a four-run seventh inning to pull out a 6-1 MSL South Division victory over Elk Grove Saturday.

Brinsmade was also lifted early, after yielding free rides to Rich Reese and Steve Rymer in the third. Dave Stuhlmire came in then, walked Barry to load the bases, and Miller singled, making it a 3-0 ballgame.

In the fifth Randy Pedro and Rich Heredia delivered RBI singles and Miller brought in another on a sacrifice fly. The other run came about on a double steal play that had Newman scoring on a miscue at home.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Hoffman Estates ... 204 010 0-7-9-3  
Elk Grove ..... 400 000 0-4-5-2

**BISON SLAM TOPS HAWKS**

Hoffman Estates' chances of contending for the South Division were seriously hurt on Saturday. Just when it appeared the Hawks were about to win (two outs in the bottom of the seventh, leading 5-3), the Buffalo Grove Bison exploded. Mike Ledsa hit the first pitch for a homer with the bases loaded!

Hoffman had broken a 3-3 tie in the top of the seventh on an RBI triple by Jackson and a single by Bynes.

Scott Michaelson went the distance for the Bison. Ray Garrow went 5 2/3 innings with Joe Gajewski in relief.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Hoffman Estates ... 200 100 2-5-7-2  
Buffalo Grove ..... 010 002 4-7-6-2

**WHEELING WINS, 7-1**

Al Newman's fourth round tripper of the season put Wheeling ahead early and they went on to topple Buffalo Grove for the third time this season, 7-1, in a conference bout on the Wildcat field Friday.

Newman poled his line shot over the fence in right after Glen Barry had doubled off Bison starting pitcher Rich Brinsmade in the first inning. The 'Cats picked up another tally in the third and exploded for four more in the fifth to up their league slate to 8-5 and keep faint hopes alive for a North Division title.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Schaumburg ..... 010 001 4-6-10-1  
Elk Grove ..... 000 000 1-1-5-2



Matt Spill

With men on first and second, a base hit to right field was overthrown into the third base dugout and both runners scored.

Wheeling mounted one threat in the fourth on a double by Al Newman and a single by Dave Peterson. Peterson was then forced at second on a ground out though to end the inning.

In the fifth Rick Reess and John Miller punched back-to-back singles but again the rally came with two outs and was quickly distinguished by Libertyville.

"We missed Steve today," Debolt shrugged afterwards, referring to his standout second baseman Steve Rymer, who was sidelined after a collision at home in a game the previous day. Rymer required 16 stitches and broke a finger while trying a head first slide to score against Buffalo Grove Friday.

"Not only did we miss his bat," we missed his leadership out on the field," De Bolt added of his absent 400 hitter.

Pecka fanned 11 while going the distance and absorbing the loss.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Libertyville ..... 000 020 2-4-4-1  
Wheeling ..... 000 000 0-0-4-2

**PROSPECT EXITS REGIONAL**

The Prospect Knights ran into perennial powerhouse Niles West Saturday at the Prospect Regional, falling 11-0 to the Indians.

It first appeared that the game might be called by forfeit when the Niles Indians didn't show for the 1:30 p.m. contest. However, the umpires waited and at 1:46 the Indians' bus arrived. Niles coach Jim Phipps said he had understood it was a 2 p.m. game. Their bus had also been delayed by a train.

In the bottom of the eighth, Rick Purcell and Brett Frase drew one-out walks before Spill cracked his winning shot to left to end the game.

Arlington ace righthander Dar Townsend worked the distance and kept himself out of trouble by not issuing a pass and fanning 11.

Igrasak yielded two Arlington hits in the first inning and then pitched hitless ball for the next five, only to be victimized by the Cardinals' last-ditch heroics.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Meadows ..... 000 001 10-2-7-1  
Arlington ..... 000 000 21-3-4-2

**WHEELING OUSTED**

The Wildcats divided eight hits equally but Wheeling didn't have much to show for it.

The other guys matched up a run for each of their safeties however so it will be Libertyville's Wildcats advancing into the Monday regional final at Grayslake after taming the Wheeling Wildcats 4-0 Saturday.

Libertyville will pair off against Zion-Benton, winners over Round Lake in an earlier game Saturday, for the right to advance to the Niles West sectional this weekend. It was their 15th triumph in 16 games overall this season.

The North Suburban entry broke a scoreless deadlock in the fifth inning after Wheeling hurler Keith Pecka had issued a free pass. The next batter stroked one 300 feet over the fence in left field and Libertyville had all the offense they really needed to issue coach Ron DeBolt's crew its sixth set-back to 16 encounters this spring.

For insurance Libertyville picked up two runs in the top of the seventh.

Lapcewicz singled after two outs in the third. But again, only four batters. And Krueger improved by mowing Prospect down with his only three strikeouts in the fourth and fifth.

The Indians will meet Evanston at the Prospect diamond this afternoon for the regional title, beginning at 4:30. Evanston defeated New Trier East in Saturday's first game, 4-3.



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122 New '75's From

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**SAVE**

'71 MACH 1 COUPE

Medium block, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 4.10 ratio. Stock Mach 1 # 4314.

**\$1995**

'70 BARRACUDA COUPE

Medium engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 4.10 ratio. Stock Barracuda # 4315.

**\$1695**

'73 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN

5 passenger, large gross, factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4.10 ratio. Stock Sport Suburban # 4316.

**SAVE**

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger, large gross, factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock Country Squire # 4317.

**SHARP**

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON

Medium eng., 5 speed, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock Corolla Wagon # 4318.

**\$1895**

'74 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR HT.

Regal eng., factory ac, transmission, 4 speed, radio, 4.10 ratio. Stock Colt # 4319.

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'74 DUSTER COUPE

Medium eng., 5 speed, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, 4.10 ratio. Stock Duster # 4320.

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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR.

Medium eng., factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock Fury # 4321.

**\$995**

'70 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR

Medium eng., factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4322.

**\$895**

'69 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR

Large gross, factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4323.

**\$895**

'68 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 4324.

**\$995**

'71 DODGE POLARA COUPE

Medium eng., factory ac, transmission, automatic transmission, power

**Keith  
Reinhard**  
Staff Sportswriter



## A tale of two brothers

When a Perry or a Forsch pitches in the Major Leagues, the name in the box score is always preceded by an initial.

There are two of each — brothers — and the need exists to be more specific. A few years ago there were three Alou playing in the big leagues and diamond history is dotted with countless other brother acts from the Dean and DiMaggio boys to Lee and Carlos May.

And pretty soon when the name Lundstedt appears in the statistics, it too may be preceded by either the letter T. or the letter D.

Tom Lundstedt is currently playing his third year of major league ball. A Prospect High and Michigan University standout who was groomed in the Chicago Cub farm system, he is with the Minnesota Twins now in a backup catcher role.

Dave Lundstedt, meanwhile, is a University of Illinois senior with an excellent set of credentials of his own. Looking ahead to next month's professional draft, he sees a good chance of following in his brother's footsteps... if he wishes to.

The career of Tom Lundstedt has not had all the glitter and glory that schoolboy dreams are made of. After signing with the Cubs at the end of his junior year at Michigan, Tom launched a successful career in the minors that only led to frustration at the doorstep of the parent organization.

He was brought up to Chicago near the end of the 1973 season, went hitless in a sparse number of trips to the plate, and returned in 1974 to eventually become No. 3 backstop on the team after the Cubs made off-season acquisitions of George Mitterwald and Steve Swisher.

The Swisher situation hurt Tom the most. Mitterwald, the vet, had the inside track on the first string catcher spot to begin with and cemented it with a three-homer performance in one early game. Swisher, however, was down in the minors at the time. When Mitterwald later went on the disabled list, Swisher was brought right up past Lundstedt and inserted in the lineup.

Tom languished on the bench for a while, was later sent back down to Wichita where he eventually underwent minor surgery and sat out the remainder of the season.

The situation with his new club, the Twins, didn't begin on a much better note this past April. Assigned to the minors after spring training, he bailed, considered quitting for a while, and only reluctantly reported to Tacoma. He stayed there just briefly before Minnesota backup catcher Phil Root went on the disabled list and Tom is now back with the Twins.

Admittedly, one of Tom's own worse enemies has been himself. His conscientious manner and easy-going style has made him a pushover in a world where so many employees call the shots and so many employers listen. He's learning though. "There comes a time when you have to stand up for what you believe in," he said. "I believe I can play up here and make my contribution. There's nothing left for me to prove at Wichita or Tacoma."

## River Trails ends super indoor slate

River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, completed its domination of the Men's Suburban Indoor Doubles League on Saturday night by taking five of six post-season tournament titles.

In Division "A," hosted by River Trails which compiled a 27-3 record during the regular campaign, Dave Johnson of Buffalo Grove paired with Laddie Birge of Wilmette to nose out Bob Parrott and Bill Lang, Elk Grove Tennis Club standard-bearers, for the No. 1 crown, 10-9, with a 5-4 tie-breaker finale. The winners had previously defeated Tom Jur and George Nasser of Arlington Indoor, 10-7.

At No. 2 "A" Pete Wals and Paul Daniels of River Trails hosted Hans Flekes and Dwayne Hall of Elk Grove in a 10-5 final. Dick Washabough and John Michelson of Arlington Indoor won No. 3 "A" with a 10-3 victory over Bob Stelter and Brooks Male.

River Trails won all three championships in the "B" tourney at Berkley Racquet Club, Arlington Heights, enhancing its 27-3 season mark. Ron Kelm of Park Ridge paired with Norm Albert of Hanover Park to win at No. 1 under a round-robin format. Their feature triumph was a 10-6 on-point tiebreaker over Bob Nowlin and Warren Veeder of Arlington. Bill Salisbury of Park Ridge and Joe Steger of River Grove won for River Trails at No. 2 "B" and Tec Carstern of Arlington Heights and Jim Julian of Elk Grove Village at No. 3.

In the counterpart Women's Suburban Doubles League, River Trails won the "B" with a 37-8 record, but its 30-11 mark in "A" was good for only third behind Oak Brook Park District and Oak Park-River Forest.

Lundstedt cited another example of this easy going type and what it has earned him. "Adrian Garrett is a super nice guy and a really talented ballplayer. He's capable of playing in the Majors but all his nice attitude has earned him 10 years of bouncing around in the minors... I can do without that."

Adrian's brother may be of a different stock. Or he has learned the ropes quicker. Wayne Garrett has been a mainstay with the New York Mets for nearly a decade. And now we have the possible entry onto the scene of one Dave Lundstedt, also possibly of a different nature than his brother.

Final stats from Champaign show Dave leading the Illini with five home runs and hitting at a .358 clip. The scouts have been looking at him, notably California and Pittsburgh, and according to his elder brother, Dave possesses the physical tools at 6-3 and 185 to play big-time baseball.

Tom likened his "little" brother, in fact, to his own former high school teammate, Dave Kingman, now with the Mets and a firmly established slugger.

And Dave Lundstedt is just oozing with confidence: "To be honest, I really haven't given much thought to anything else but playing baseball. I had a great summer last year and I'm having a pretty good season now so I think I'll be considered when the draft comes up. After that... well there are still some possibilities."

Since his elementary school days Dave has been playing in the shadow of Tom. Although his positions have been third and first base, and most recently shortstop, he is constantly under comparison and it hasn't always been easy. Now a couple of benefits appear to emerge.

"The name might help when the draft comes up," he said. "They know Tom is playing in the Majors so the word isn't unfamiliar to them."

Dave may also draw on some of the experience his brother has gained from his professional career. Confidence and talent would be neutralized at this point and Dave would no doubt find himself best rewarded with an aggressive attitude off the field as well as on.

This is the kind of advice Tom is finally in a position to pass on now that he is accepting it himself: "From late '73, when I was brought up with the Cubs, until now, I've had a grand total of 37 official at bats in the minors and majors combined... not much to show for some prime time in my career. But I'm feeling super mentally and physically now and I think I can make the right decisions about the future."

Time for a new chapter in the life of Tom Lundstedt, a first chapter in the life of Dave Lundstedt and, oh yes, time for perhaps a P. Lundstedt in major league box scores of the distant future.

That would be for Paul Lundstedt, now a freshman at Prospect but undoubtedly also destined to get in on a great brother act too.

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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—283

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

**\$70 million on the line**

## 'MSD must cover sewage-plant tanks'

by STEVE BROWN

Tanks at the proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines must be covered at the risk of forfeiting \$70 million in construction funds, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report.

The Herald has learned that the final version of the environmental impact statement, which will be released in Washington this week, will call for tanks at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant to be covered.

Environmental protection agency officials reportedly told Metropolitan Sanitary District officials last week

that the covers would be required.

The sanitary district's design plans for the plant must receive federal approval before the end of June or the district faces the possibility of losing federal funding, which is expected to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost of the facility.

THE MOVE TO require the tanks be covered is seen as an effort to blunt criticism from Des Plaines residents who say the \$94 million facility, to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, would present health hazard to nearby residential areas.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency in Chicago declined to offer details on what the final report will entail. The document was prepared after months of study and several public hearings.

The plans for covers are a major change for the plant, which has been on the drawing boards for nearly 10 years. Des Plaines officials have been fighting the plant in court and the city is seeking a ruling that would require the sanitary district to adhere to the city's health ordinance for the construction and operation of the plant.

The MSD has won two earlier court fights, which Des Plaines appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. Des Plaines officials contend that the sanitary district must follow the city's zoning regulations, but the courts ruled against the city.

JAMES S. BRAXTON, MSD assistant chief engineer in charge of the grants division, said the requirement to design covers for the treatment tanks should not cause any major delays in the final design process. He said the district should be able to meet all the requirements set by the EPA by the June 30 deadline to qualify for the grant.

Braxton indicated that had the environmental protection agency ruled the district should relocate the plant, major delays would have been caused.

The Herald revealed last week that the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development told the EPA that it apparently ignored potential environmental problems in selecting the site for the plant. The highly critical report, not released publicly, suggested that it was inappropriate for the facility to be near a residential area when there are other alternatives.

## Jobless over 18 sought for work-training plan

High School Dist. 214 is seeking jobless persons over 18 without a high school diploma for the district's job training center at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The training center will offer three 12-week sessions, starting June 15. Training areas will include machine tooling, welding, junior draftsmen, business machines/clerical, and homemaking assistants for work in nursery schools and nursing homes.

Applicants for the program financed through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, should be the principal wage earner in a family, self-supporting or contrib-

uting a significant portion to the support of a household. Applicants should have graduated from junior high school or must have a sixth-grade ability in arithmetic and reading.

The training sessions will meet five days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students in the program are paid \$2.10 per hour. Other sessions are slated to begin in late October of this year and February 1976.

The training also will include help for students studying for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Interested applicants are asked to call Betty Downey at the district administration center, 259-5300, ext. 214.

## Safety requirements must be met

## Inspectors ensure thrills not spills at carnivals

by STEVE BROWN

It's that time of year again: Carnivals are coming to town, equipped with the Twister, the Salt and Pepper Shaker and the Wild Mouse.

But while patrons of the shopping center carnivals are concerned merely with getting a few laughs — and a few screams — a team of Des Plaines inspectors is faced with a more serious matter: assuring that the rides are getting only thrills, not spills.

Inspectors from the health and building departments and the fire prevention bureau check out each carnival that sets up shop in town.

The inspectors go over each ride and concession to ensure that proper safety requirements are met and that all food serving areas are clean.

## Contract for heating greenhouse awarded

The Mount Prospect Park District has awarded a \$21,900 contract for the heating of the greenhouse at Friendship Park to Hydronics Corp., Elk Grove Village.

The park district, however, is negotiating with Peter Windandy of Glenview to lower the price of other renovation work on the greenhouse.

The firm originally put in a bid of \$22,700 for the reglazing and sealing of the greenhouse.

Park Director Thomas W. Cooper said he expects all work on the greenhouse, at Friendship Park, Des Plaines, to be completed by Aug. 15 at the "latest." Horticulture students in High School Dist. 214 plan to use the facility in the fall.

Photo on Page 5.

The inside story

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that before the inspections began more accidents occurred, but he believes the program helps keep operators with shoddy equipment out of Des Plaines.

WHILE MARTIN checked the health conditions, Michael Danzi and Robert Ladendorf examined electrical equipment and the general condition of the rides.

Danzi called for some corrections to the electrical system and told the operators they would not be able to use one ride during the first night of the carnival until it was fixed.

He also noted that the city is hoping to consolidate all of the various regulations into a single section of the city code so that operators will have a better understanding of what the city expects.

He said that while the city is not out to ruin anyone's fun or hurt a charitable event, they do want to prevent any serious accidents from happening.

Simon joins Mikva in Dems' remap 'doghouse'

Section 3, Page 1



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

## Des Plaines Canoe Race

# A fine day for paddlin'



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The race is tiring, but fun.

Hundreds of canoeists rubbed shoulders, bumped boats and shared a little muddy water Sunday in the 18th running of the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

The usually quiet river looked more like the Dan Ryan Expressway as canoes and kayaks of all colors started in groups of 10 and battled their way through the narrows in the northern portion of the 19-mile race.

The prizes included sunburn, sore shoulders, wet feet and jacket patches — and a handful of trophies for the best in each class. One thousand boats were registered for the race.

Crowds of bystanders along bridges, forest preserve picnic grounds and backyards along the race course from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 near Des Plaines watched the event and cheered the few canoeists who challenged the dams, which were difficult to navigate because of low water levels this year.

Jack Sayles, safety coordinator for the race, reported at the close of the event that there were no casualties. "Everything went fairly smoothly," he said.

The race, sponsored this year by the Cook and Lake county forest preserve districts and the Illinois Paddling Council, originally was intended to draw attention to the river as a recreation facility. Interest grew rapidly and last year, for the first time, the race had to be limited to 1,000 boats to avoid overcrowding and allow most of the contestants to finish by mid-afternoon.



That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.



**9-to-5 day?**

**Not here...**

**BACK TO THE LAND.** From early morning until evening hours, the farmer's springtime tasks resume. Scene is near the Northwest Toll-way.

— Photo by Dave Tonge

## Prospect Heights audiovisual history planned

An audiovisual history of the Prospect Heights area will be put together this summer under the leadership of the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The library is looking for volunteers to record interviews with long-time area residents and to take pictures of historic and significant sites, said librarian Joyce Emmons. She said the information gathering will begin in June and the project should be completed by mid-August.

"We at the library got involved because as far as we know we are the only people in town with the needed equipment, except maybe for the schools," Miss Emmons said.

A TAPE AND SLIDE presentation will be prepared from the data gathered during the summer. Miss Emmons said a script would be written from the material and then read by an actor to accompany the slides. The presentation will cover what Prospect Heights was like years ago, how it has changed and what it might become.

"We eventually hope to issue a booklet too," Miss Emmons said, adding copies of the booklet may be made available for purchase. Much of the booklet would be taken from transcripts of taped interviews with long-time residents of the area.

### Lunch programs topic of meeting

Presidents of the parent organizations of schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will meet to discuss lunch programs at 1:15 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elementary-school lunch programs are conducted by the parent organizations. All parents are invited to attend the meeting to make suggestions about lunch programs.

### Himalayan Institute opens in Glenview

The Himalayan Institute has opened a new national headquarters at 1505 Greenwood Rd., Glenview.

The headquarters will be the center for a new series of lectures and programs to teach meditation techniques developed by Swami Rama of the Himalaya Mountains area.

A series of special lectures are planned on topics of love, marriage, diet and nutrition, meditation in Christianity and comparative East-West psychology.

Information can be obtained by calling 724-0000.

### From the library

Mary Campopiano loves stuffed pandas and has been collecting them for about four years. Her collection is on display at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

Mary is in the fifth grade at Devonshire School and lives at 291 Diamond Head Dr., Des Plaines.

The library is seeking volunteers to help collect the data, particularly persons with 35-mm. cameras who could take slides. She said the library will supply all film and processing and also the tapes for interviewing.

VOLUNTEERS, WHO must be seventh graders or older, will meet once a week at the library, 12 N. Elm St., to coordinate their activities. The first meeting will be June 26 at 7 p.m. with subsequent meetings each Thursday.

Registration for the volunteer program will be June 18 at the library. However, Miss Emmons said she would like interested persons to come to the library before that date to talk with her so she can discover their special areas of interest or talent.

One of the first tasks, which Miss Emmons said will take about two weeks, will be going through old issues of the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin. The bulletin dates to about 1939, just a few years after the area became known as Prospect Heights.

"I want to be sure they (the volunteers) understand the amount of work that will be involved," Miss Emmons said.

Several phone calls have already been received at the library and by Nancy Olds, Bulletin editor, from people interested in aiding the project and those who have suggested names of old-time residents of the area.



WORKING TO ENSURE summer carnivals are as safe as possible, a team of Des Plaines inspectors examines all aspects of

the carnivals before they are allowed to open. Marvin Martin, city sanitarian, talks

with Eleanor Hoble about conditions at one of the concession stands.

### The local scene

#### Free seedlings available

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission is still offering free seedlings to plant in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Residents can request a mountain ash, a thornless honey locust or a black hill spruce for planting by writing to the Bicentennial Commission, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

The Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring the program with the cooperation of the Girl Scouts of Des Plaines, who will plant the trees.

#### FAA employee honored

Barry D. Clements, Elk Grove Village, an employee of the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines, was recently named one of the five outstanding supervisory employee finalists to be honored at the 19th annual Federal Employee of the Year Awards Program June 10.

Clements is responsible for in-depth inspection and evaluation of the various aviation product manufacturers' quality control systems.

#### Blood drive set today

The Des Plaines Blood Program will conduct a blood drive at the Des Plaines Public Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Community program ensures complete blood replacement for all residents of Des Plaines.

Anyone wishing to donate at the library may call 297-1200 for an appointment.

#### Honor hospital volunteer

Mrs. Louis Wolf, a volunteer worker at Veterans Administration Hospital, was honored recently by hospital staff members for more than 8,500 hours of service.

She has worked in many capacities at the hospital over the past 15 years and is working in the pharmacy. She also has done volunteer work at Hines Veterans Hospital and the Chicago State Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Mrs. Wolf will be honored at the American Legion Auxiliary convention in July.

#### 'That plant? Oh, it's just - er, ah ...'

An Arlington Heights man was arrested after he told police, answering a call about a domestic quarrel, to ignore a marijuana plant in his living room.

Arrested was Richard S. Boncelia, 37, of 2410 Brandenberry Ct. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police said Boncelia called them Friday night and reported a domestic quarrel involving guns in his apartment. Police reported finding rifles and a shotgun in the apartment, but no disturbance.

While police were filling out reports, Boncelia reportedly told them not to bother about the potted marijuana plant. He then was arrested for possession of the marijuana.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court June 13.

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The  
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Buffalo Grove

Sunny

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—63

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## University Court

# Driscoll seeking flooding aid 'now'

by JOHN MAES

Immediate action should be taken to alleviate flooding along University Court, said Trustee Jerry Driscoll, who lives on the street.

"I want action now, and I'm speaking for quite a number of people," said Driscoll, 8 University Ct. The trustee has been sharply critical of what he calls inadequate measures to relieve flooding problems in the neighborhood.

A special session has been scheduled for May 27, when Driscoll said he and neighborhood representatives, along with village officials, will listen to legal and engineering reports on the status of flood-abatement projects.

"But it will be a very brief amount of time talking — from there it's 'let's go,'" he said.

He said he would call for measures necessary to correct the problem but could not say what he will ask, adding

that he wants to hear status reports first.

DRISCOLL SAID HE will show slides of flooding that occurred in the neighborhood several years ago to illustrate the need for further flood relief.

His recommendations may be a "combination of many things," mentioning further flooding studies, construction of retention facilities and even another lawsuit if necessary "if we come up against a blank wall."

A number of lawsuits already have resulted from flooding in the village's Cambridge area and University Court, part of the subdivision. A court order several years ago as a result of the lawsuits called for a comprehensive program to alleviate flooding by speeding up stormwater flow.

DRISCOLL SAID, however, that the system, consisting basically of a series of retention ponds in two nearby Wheeling residential developments,

has not worked. In addition, word is pending on whether the Metropolitan Sanitary District will require the developer to install a pump to help complete the project.

"It looks like it's going to be one of those summers where we're going to catch a lot of rain and by God, I'm not willing to sit through it," he said.

Driscoll raised criticism late last month to the village board after heavy rains on two occasions caused severe flooding in his home and several others along University Court.

## Youth found shot; suicide suspected

A 20-year-old youth was found shot to death in the Buffalo Grove apartment of his uncle in what police believe was a suicide.

Found dead Friday afternoon was Jeffery Kasprowski, formerly of Buffalo Grove, who has been residing at 2403 Blittersweet, McHenry. He apparently shot himself above the right ear with a .22 caliber pistol, said Patrolman Kerry Kenney.

Kasprowski's uncle Edward, 725 Grove Dr., returned home about 2 p.m. Friday and discovered the body on a sofa in a sitting position, holding the pistol, Kenney said.

One witness told police she heard what sounded like a gunshot about 1:45 p.m. Friday.

The youth had been staying with his uncle since Thursday and until about two months ago, had been living at the Grove Drive address with him.

An inquest date as well as funeral arrangements were pending Sunday.

Kenney said the youth was reportedly despondent over family problems.

## Jobless over 18 sought for work-training plan

High School Dist. 214 is seeking jobless persons over 18 without a high school diploma for the district's job training center at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The training center will offer three 12-week sessions, starting June 15. Training areas will include machine tooling, welding, junior draftsmen, business machines/clerical, and homemaking assistants for work in nursery schools and nursing homes.

Applicants for the program financed through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, should be the principal wage earner in a family, self-supporting or contributing a significant portion to the support of a household. Applicants should have graduated from junior high school or must have a sixth-grade

ability in arithmetic and reading.

The training sessions will meet five days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students in the program are paid \$2.10 per hour. Other sessions are slated to begin in late October of this year and February 1976.

The training also will include help for students studying for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Interested applicants are asked to call Betty Downy at the district administration center, 259-5300, ext. 214.

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An inquest date as well as funeral arrangements were pending Sunday.

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## Volkswagen outlet

## Auto dealership franchise lost; blame village delays

Plans for a Volkswagen dealership in Buffalo Grove are defunct because the dealer lost his franchise while waiting for village approval.

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He also said the dealership was delayed because of a joint retention basin project by the village, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Arlington Golf Club on Dundee Road.

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## Dundee Rd. to get walks —if residents 'dig it up'

Sidewalks will be installed this summer along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove if all property owners agree to foot the bill.

Charles McCoy, public works director, said letters were sent to property owners about a month ago informing them of the proposed project.

A majority of those who responded appear to be in favor of the project, McCoy said.

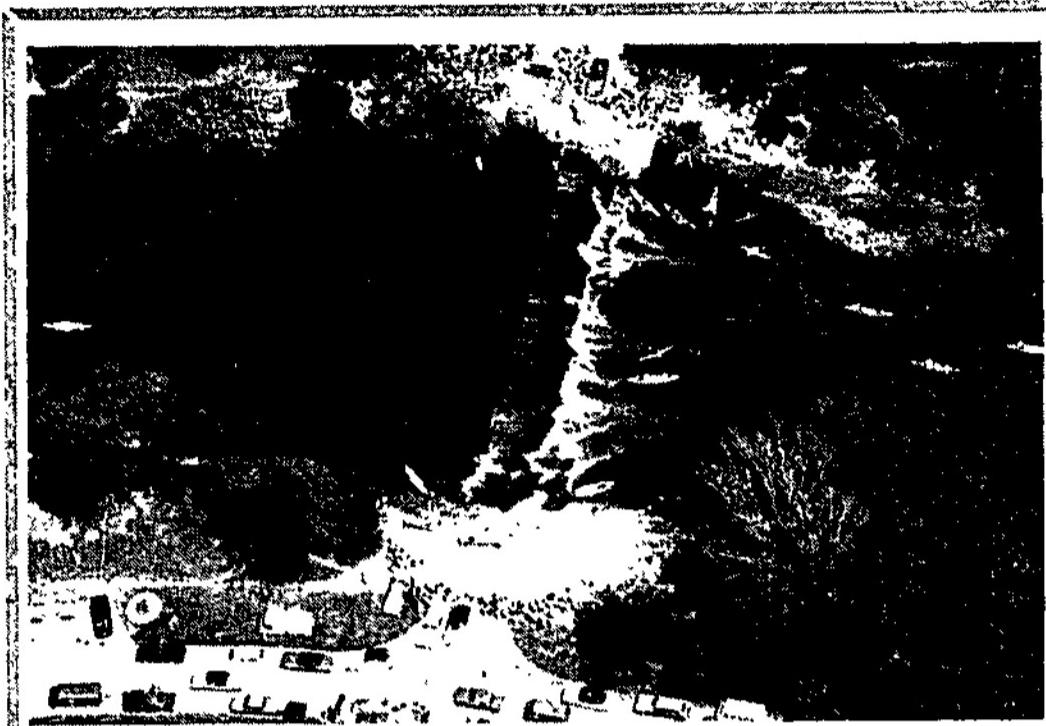
AN OVER-ALL sidewalk construction project, which encompasses the entire length of Dundee Road in the

village, would cost less than individual projects, McCoy said.

"Right now we're preparing a strip map that will indicate the lineage and the ownership of the property," McCoy said. The map is expected to be finished within two weeks.

McCoy said that when the map is completed, the property owners will be notified to schedule a meeting, at which a sidewalk contractor will be present.

THE COSTS OF the sidewalks will not be calculated until the lineage is determined, McCoy said. Most of the



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

## Des Plaines Canoe Race

# A fine day for paddlin'



The race is tiring, but fun.



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



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A TAPE AND slide presentation will be prepared from the data gathered during the summer. Miss Emmons said a script would be written from the material and then read by an actor to accompany the slides. The presentation will cover what Prospect Heights was like years ago, how it has changed and what it might become.

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One of the first tasks, which Miss Emmons said will take about two weeks, will be going through old issues of the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin. The bulletin dates to about 1939, just a few years after the area became known as Prospect Heights.

"I want to be sure they (the volunteers) understand the amount of work that will be involved," Miss Emmons said.

Several phone calls have already been received at the library and by Nancy Olds, Bulletin editor, from people interested in aiding the project and those who have suggested names of old-time residents of the area.



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motorists, but the future looks brighter—the intersection is scheduled for widening.

### Guttilla's suspension rescinded

## Trustees go behind closed doors; chief's job on line?

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Village Mgr. George Passolt to discuss personnel.

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1 mile North of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)

## Omni-House fund bid before board

Buffalo Grove trustees will hear a request for funds from Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, at the village board meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Omni-House officials will ask the board for \$16,100 as the village's share in services that will be provided in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

They projected that about \$64,000 worth of services will be rendered to the village the next fiscal year. The organization also receives funds from other state agencies.

Trustees also will review reports regarding signs for V.I.P. Realty and Hein's Auto Parts store. They also will hear a request from Centex Homes Corp. to locate regional offices in The Crossings and Winston Square developments.

The status of temporary water service at Winston Square is expected to be reviewed.

Trustees also are expected to award bids for the Dundee Road water main and sanitary sewer main project.

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WHEELING

26th Year—179

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

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The chief's suspension was rescinded by Passolt because Guttilla challenged the village manager's power to suspend him. The chief contends that this authority rested with the commission. Passolt removed the suspension pending a legal clarification on the matter.

AT TONIGHT'S regular meeting officials are expected to award a contract to pave the municipal parking lot east of the village hall.

The board tabled action on the matter last week so the village manager could learn the starting and completion date for the work from Skokie Valley Asphalt Co., Des Plaines. The company was the lowest of four bidders on the project at \$23,257.

The 100-car parking lot is now gravel-based and was constructed as a requirement for the village to get a branch of the Circuit Court. The court opened in March.

An annual resolution designating bank depositories for village funds also is scheduled for consideration.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

## Signup begins today for programs at parks

Registration for the Wheeling Park District's summer recreation program begins today with more than 30 programs for adults and children. Swimming lessons will be offered for children and adults at Neptune Pool, 600 S. Elmhurst Rd. Five two-week sessions including 10 lessons will be offered through the summer for beginner through intermediates.

Sessions will begin June 16 and continue through Aug. 22. Deadline registration for the first session is June 14. A \$3 fee will be charged for the two-week session.

Junior and senior life saving classes also will be held at the community outdoor pool, 231 N. Wolf Rd., for children 12 and older. The classes will be offered Aug. 11-22 and a \$6 fee is required.

THE PARK DISTRICT also will sponsor a swim instructor aides class for children 14-17 who have had junior lifesaving. Aides will learn how to assist the swim instructor in the learn-to-swim classes and top aides will receive consideration for park district jobs.

For more information on this program call Lori Rosene at the pool office after 7 p.m. at 537-7893. Deadline for registration is Friday.

Swimming lessons for adults will be offered June 15-July 2, and July 7-23. A \$6 fee will be charged and classes will be at Neptune Pool in the evenings.

Pool passes are on sale with the cost for an annual family pass for residents of the park district \$25. An annual individual pass for adults is \$18.

and older is \$15 and for children the pass is \$10 for residents.

Passes may be purchased at the pools or at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Passes are valid through June 1, 1976.

BOTH POOLS will be open for use May 31 for weekends and evening use until June 14. From June 15-Aug. 31 a schedule of pool hours will be posted.

The park district will sponsor three preschool special programs including playtime from June 18-July 25, tiny tots games and crafts from June 17-July 25 and sun and fun from June 16-July 21.

The park district again this year will feature a "super playground" program at Heritage Park.

The class will run from June 16-July 25. Fridays will feature special events activities including bowling, hiking, swimming and arts and crafts.

Other programs to be offered for children include judo, baton, guitar, horseback riding, tennis, bowling, golf, trampoline and tumbling, modern jazz dance and softball.

ADULT CLASSES will include tennis, golf, summer crafts, dog obedience training, swim and trim, belly dancing, exercise and sauna class, gardening, softball, modern dance, yoga, weight lifting and special events.

For more information on the classes and fees, contact the park district at 537-2222.

Registration for all classes will be accepted starting today at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

A 20-year-old youth was found shot to death in the Buffalo Grove apartment of his uncle in what police believe was a suicide.

Found dead Friday afternoon was Jeffery Kasprzyk, formerly of Buffalo Grove, who has been residing at 2405 Bittersweet, McHenry. He apparently shot himself above the right ear with a .22 caliber pistol, said Patrolman Kerry Kenney.

Kasprzyk's uncle Edward, 725 Grove Dr., returned home about 2 p.m. Friday and discovered the body on a sofa in a slitting position, holding the pistol, Kenney said.

One witness told police she heard what sounded like a gunshot about 1:45 p.m. Friday.

The youth had been staying with his uncle since Thursday and until about two months ago, had been living at the Grove Drive address with him.

An inquest date as well as funeral arrangements were pending Sunday.

Kenney said the youth was reportedly despondent over family problems.

## Library plans audiovisual history of Prospect Heights

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### The inside story

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## Des Plaines Canoe Race

# A fine day for paddlin'



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Photos by Dom Najolia



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## Jobless over 18 sought for work-training plan

High School Dist. 214 is seeking jobless persons over 18 without a high school diploma for the district's job training center at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The training center will offer three 12-week sessions, starting June 15. Training areas will include machine tooling, welding, junior draftsmen, business machines/clerical, and homemaking assistants for work in nursery schools and nursing homes.

Applicants for the program financed through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, should be the principal wage earner in a family, self-supporting or contrib-

uting a significant portion to the support of a household. Applicants should have graduated from junior high school or must have a sixth-grade ability in arithmetic and reading.

The training sessions will meet five days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students in the program are paid \$2.10 per hour. Other sessions are slated to begin in late October of this year and February 1976.

The training also will include help for students studying for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Interested applicants are asked to call Betty Downey at the district administration center, 239-5300, ext. 214.



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motorists, but the future looks brighter—the intersection is scheduled for widening.

## Buffalo Grove trustee wants flooding help 'now'

by JOHN MAES

Immediate action should be taken to alleviate flooding along University Court, said Trustee Jerry Driscoll, who lives on the street.

"I want action now, and I'm speaking for quite a number of people," said Driscoll, 8 University Ct. The trustee has been sharply critical of what he calls inadequate measures to relieve flooding problems in the neighborhood.

A special session has been scheduled for May 27, when Driscoll said he and neighborhood representatives, along with village officials, will listen to legal and engineering reports on the status of flood-abatement projects.

"But it will be a very brief amount of time talking — from there it's 'let's go,'" he said.

He said he would call for measures necessary to correct the problem but could not say what he will ask, adding that he wants to hear status reports first.

DRISCOLL SAID HE will show slides of flooding that occurred in the neighborhood several years ago to illustrate the need for further flood relief.

His recommendations may be a "combination of many things," mentioning further flooding studies, construction of retention facilities and

even another lawsuit if necessary "if we come up against a blank wall."

A number of lawsuits already have resulted from flooding in the village's Cambridge area and University Court, part of the subdivision. A court order several years ago as a result of

the lawsuits called for a comprehensive program to alleviate flooding by speeding up stormwater flow.

DRISCOLL SAID, however, that the system, consisting basically of a series of retention ponds in two nearby Wheeling residential developments, has not worked. In addition, word is pending on whether the Metropolitan Sanitary District will require the developer to install a pump to help complete the project.

"It looks like it's going to be one of those summers where we're going to catch a lot of rain and by God, I'm not willing to sit through it," he said.

Driscoll raised criticism late last month to the village board after heavy rains on two occasions caused severe flooding in his home and several others along University Court.

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1 mile North of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)

## 16th annual 'Doughnut Day' June 6

The 16th annual Wheeling Salvation Army Doughnut Tag Day will be June 6 with volunteers selling tags on street corners from 6 a.m. to early evening.

Marge Rannie, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, has been named chairman for the Wheeling effort, which is a project of the Phillip Carpenters AMVETS Auxiliary 66.

Throughout Chicago and 135 suburbs, more than 8,000 volunteers will sell the tags in hope of reaching a \$200,000 goal. The funds will be used to help the anticipated 1.6 million women and children in the area who utilize the social welfare services of the Salvation Army this year.

The services are provided through 215 institutions, departments and neighborhood centers of the Salvation Army. Some programs are casework and counseling for families and individuals, a homemaker service to prevent family disintegrations during problem periods, an emergency lodge for victims of personal and community disasters and a day-care center for the children of working mothers..

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Sunny

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—17

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

**'Concerned with rights of individual'**

# Judge defends his traffic-court policy

by TONI GINNETTI

A suburban traffic-court judge has defended the traffic court system against claims by the Hoffman Estates village prosecutor that it is poorly run.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of the 3rd Court District, which includes Hoffman Estates, said traffic court is run fairly despite heavy caseloads. "We as judges have to be concerned with the rights of the individual," Peters said.

"Of all the village traffic calls, the call at Hoffman Estates is the only one where we have an official court reporter," Peters said. "The reporter is here to protect the judges," he said, because of the village's criticism of the courts.

He added that many cases may be getting dismissed because local police are issuing tickets which he said are not constitutionally defensible.

PETERS MADE the comments in light of remarks by village prosecutor Richard N. Williams that traffic court "provides an injustice to the people."

Williams' statements came in his annual report to the village, which shows the conviction rate among some 3,470 arrested and taken to

court for traffic violations was less than 50 per cent in 1974.

The report for the second year in a row criticized traffic court, with Williams charging that "illegal defenses are permitted by custom" and "procedures that send dangerous drivers back to the streets are continued."

PETERS, ONE OF a dozen associate judges who hears cases in the 3rd District, said Hoffman Estates is the only village which has been vocally critical of the court system, and he inferred ticketing practices by local police may be to blame for numerous dismissals of cases.

"We recently found that one officer in Hoffman Estates was just stopping every 10th car," Peters said.

He said another officer was stopping older vehicles driven by young persons to check vehicle registrations, a procedure which the judge said violates a 4th Amendment guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures unless there is "probable cause" for such action.

He said a court reporter had been assigned to Hoffman Estates Court, because of the criticism leveled last year. Court reporters normally are

not used in cases involving local ordinance violations, he said.

THE JUDGE, who has served on the bench for 10 years, said the reporter was assigned "to protect the records" with officially-recorded transcripts of cases.

"I do what I have to do in each given case," Peters said of his actions on the bench. "You want to have a feeling after a court call that you've considered each case on its merits and according to the law."

The Hoffman Estates prosecutor's report released three weeks ago showed 48 per cent of those arrested locally in 1974 were found guilty in court.

The figure was higher than the 39 per cent conviction rate in 1973, when village prosecutors also ripped the court system and its judges, whom they charged dismissed too many cases and gave insufficient time to hearing cases.

In referring to Hoffman Estates, Peters added "compassion" must often be shown to defendants in judging a case.

"This is a community of very moderate means and some compassion should be shown to the people in that stratum of life," he said.

## High school diploma course signup deadline May 27

May 27 is the last day for enrollment in this summer's High School Dist. 211 evening high school diploma program.

The program is offered during the school year, and district officials are considering extending the program through the summer if registration warrants. A general meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 27 in the auditorium of Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The summer program will be an opportunity for a person to finish or get a head start on graduation require-

ments. Students who have insufficient credits for graduation and are not enrolled in school and adults seeking a high school diploma are eligible.

For one semester of credit a student will have about two classes a week, for 10 weeks beginning June 3. Each class meets for about 2½ hours.

The program includes courses in English, American history, social science, auto mechanics, vocational seminar and office clerical skills. For more information contact the Dist. 211 office of continuing education, 359-7233.

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## Change state crime-report system, chief here urges

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg's police chief is advocating a change in the state crime-reporting system to keep municipalities with large shopping centers from being tagged with what he calls "misleading" serious crime rates.

Chief Martin Conroy, whose jurisdiction in the past two years has been hit by massive jumps in crime, said he will send a letter to the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, pushing for removal of minor thefts and other incidents from the serious crime category.

Thefts are not categorized into minor or major, and as a result a \$2 theft is included as serious crime along with murders, rapes, burglaries and batteries. Conroy said attempted burglaries where nothing is taken also are classified as serious.

MEANWHILE, crimes such as arson or armed violence are put into the less serious crime section.

"To me, to be fair to the departments with large shopping centers, or for that matter with large industrial parks where thefts occur, it (theft) should be broken down," Conroy said.

In 1974, theft accounted for more than 50 per cent of the serious crime increases over 1973 incidents in Schaumburg. Theft registered 484 more incidents than in 1973 while the total serious crime heading produced only 638 compared with the 1973 total.

The police chief blamed the economy and the large number of shopping centers including the huge Woodfield Shopping Center for the large theft increase.

"WHEN YOU LOOK at these thefts, they're just not that major," he said, adding most are minor shoplifting incidents or bicycle thefts. "They don't belong in there along with murder and rape."

He advocated a dollar division line with the lower type thefts being classified as less serious crime. He explained that attempted auto thefts, attempted burglaries or attempted car burglaries actually turn out to be more of a vandalism nature and do not need to be in the serious crime section.

Donald Spaulding, supervisor for the crime studies section of the Illinois Bureau of Identification, said although the state reports follow closely Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, the rules for the reports are set up by the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

He explained that thefts and other incidents other than murder are more numerous and easier to use to determine a trend. "It isn't the first time a chief or a group of chiefs didn't like it. Others have been concerned with attempts being included in part one (serious) crime."

HOWEVER, OTHER suburban police chiefs agree with Conroy that the reporting system should be more precise. Only Skokie Police Chief K. B. Chamberlain disagreed.

"It's better than anything we've had in the past," Chamberlain said. "Some things may not be our fault and may temporarily make us feel bad, but we have to live with it."

Police Chief Ralph Doney of Mount

Prospect, who has the Randhurst Shopping Center in his jurisdiction, said, "I support the idea he (Conroy) is trying to get across. But I would like to see a good study done in a town where they are just annexing a large shopping center. It's there that you can see the changes."

Niles Police Chief Clarence Emrikson, who has the Golf-Mill Shopping Center in his village, explained several years ago, he tried to get the system changed, but got nowhere. "I question whether the report is worth a damn in the first place. No one can see what it is used for."

He added, "I agree the system itself needs a lot of revamping to display accurately the numbers in towns like Schaumburg and Niles."

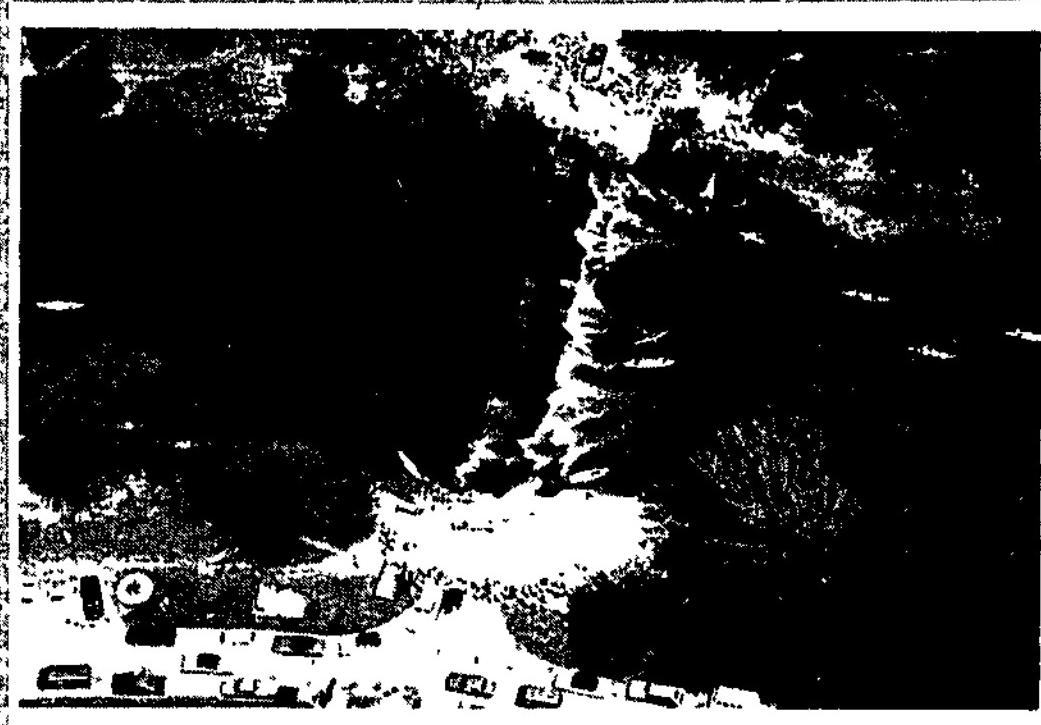
IN LOMBARD, which has Yorktown Shopping Center, Police Chief John Meschick said, "That's (theft) what is throwing it all out of kilter — the petty stuff."

"These portions are the worst, they should be split up," he said, adding shoplifting and bicycle thefts are the biggest headaches in his municipality.

Police Chief Lewis Case of Rolling Meadows, who sits on the executive board of the Illinois Assn. of Police Chiefs, said he was satisfied with the state report.

Case said there are cases such as family fights where aggravated battery may be involved, but where the case is generally thrown out of court.

"All that stuff is reported. Take and evaluate it, and if they are dismissed, the record is purged. Why should we be tabbed with the crime?"



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

## Des Plaines Canoe Race

*A fine day for paddlin'*



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The race is tiring, but fun.

Hundreds of canoeists rubbed shoulders, bumped boats and shared a little muddy water Sunday in the 18th running of the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

The usually quiet river looked more like the Dan Ryan Expressway as canoes and kayaks of all colors started in groups of 10 and battled their way through the narrows in the northern portion of the 19-mile race.

The prizes included sunburn, sore shoulders, wet feet and jacket patches — and a handful of trophies for the best in each class. One thousand boats were registered for the race.

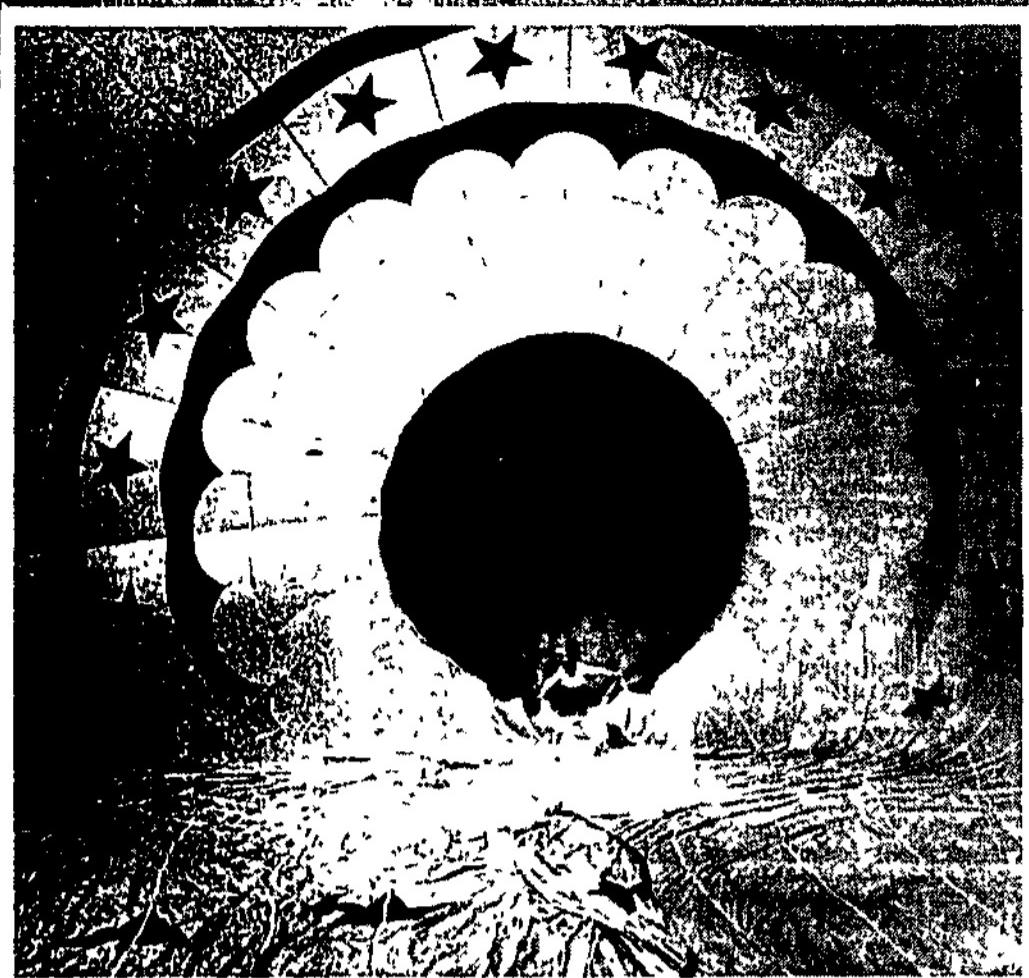
Crowds of bystanders along bridges, forest preserve picnic grounds and backyards along the race course from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 near Des Plaines watched the event and cheered the few canoeists who challenged the dams, which were difficult to navigate because of low water levels this year.

Jack Sayles, safety coordinator for the race, reported at the close of the event that there were no casualties. "Everything went fairly smoothly," he said.

The race, sponsored this year by the Cook and Lake county forest preserve districts and the Illinois Paddling Council, originally was intended to draw attention to the river as a recreation facility. Interest grew rapidly and last year, for the first time, the race had to be limited to 1,000 boats to avoid overcrowding and allow most of the contestants to finish by mid-afternoon.



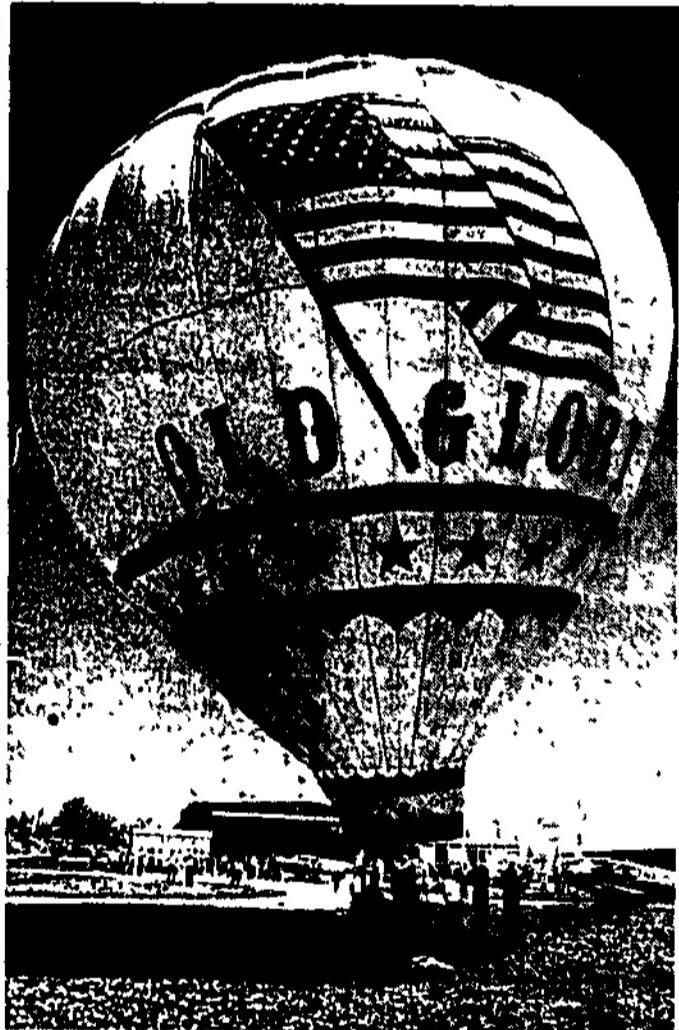
That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.



THE SUN RISING at Schaumburg Airport? Not quite. A man, dwarfed by the interior of a hot-air balloon, readies it for inflation. The balloon was inflated twice for spectators.

## Airport open house

# It's flyaway time!



OLD GLORY, a hot-air balloon, rises into full bloom Saturday during an open house at Schaumburg Air-

port. Thousands of spectators attended various festivities during the weekend.

Thousands of area residents took advantage of beautiful weather during the weekend to watch skydiving, hot-air balloon ascension and various displays at the Schaumburg Airport open house.

Spectators watched spot landing contests for single-engine aircraft and special exhibits of planes and new aviation electronic gear.

On Saturday, airport officials held their annual awards dinner.

Those receiving awards were Paul Pish, Schaumburg, "the airport's nicest customer"; Leo Grawitz, Schaumburg, "airport booster of the year"; Guy Farrell, Carol Stream, "the longest flight of the year (to the Bahamas) and Jerry Gabriel, Arlington Heights, "nicest airport employee," an award from the Schaumburg Airport Pilots Assn.

Photos by

Dave Tonge



OH CHUTE. Eyeing the descent over Schaumburg Airport are three skydivers whose billowing parachutes against the blue sky were part of the festivities Saturday.

## Kindergarten reading readiness program

# Schools OK new texts for math, language arts

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members have approved new textbooks for junior high school math and language arts and a new kindergarten reading readiness program, at a cost of about \$42,000.

Beginning this fall, kindergartners will learn to recognize words by sight and sound using the Encyclopedica prereading skills kit.

Myra Rundle, director of curriculum planning and development, said the kits were chosen because of their compactness and record-keeping system. Teachers can use the collection of games, word cards and exercises with single students, small groups or the entire class, she said.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students will use Addison Wesley's "Investigating School Mathematics" by Charles Fleeson, Robert Eicholz and Phares O'Daffer beginning this fall. This series was adopted last year for kindergarten through sixth grade, Mrs. Rundle said.

"Investigating School Mathematics" combines more traditional arithmetic with the "new math" concepts popular during the 1960s, Mrs. Rundle said. "This series is also interesting because the metric system is the only system taught in this series," said Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction. The district currently teaches both metric and English systems of weights and measures in the elementary schools, Omiatek said.

The new junior high language arts series, "Basic Language Messages and Meanings" published by Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., also has been adopted. "It creates a better balance between creative writing and grammar," said Mrs. Rundle.

The administrators said the cost of

## 11 new staff positions created

Eleven staff positions will be created by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this fall, said Paul Jung, administrative assistant for personnel and planning.

The additions will increase the district's teaching staff from 612 to 616 and will add several consultants and psychological testing personnel. Jung and William Colburn, business manager, estimate that \$179,000 will be spent on the additional salaries.

The positions to be added are:

- One full-time guidance consultant to assist the guidance staff to full-time persons.

- One full-time teacher to staff another center for the early childhood special education program. There is now one early childhood center at Kimball Hill School, 3500 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

- A part-time nurse to increase the district's nursing staff to 11. The part-time nurse will work in the new early childhood center.

- One full-time psychologist and one full-time psychometrist. The psychologist

will work with troubled or learning-disabled children while the psychologist will increase the staff to two full-time psychologists and three full-time psychometrists.

• Two full-time social workers. This will increase the staff to eight full-time workers.

• A part-time teacher for the educable mentally handicapped. This brings the district's staff to five full-time teachers of the mentally handicapped.

• One full-time classroom teacher for the learning disabled, bringing the staff to eight.

• One full-time resource teacher and one part-time resource teacher to teach handicapped students help specific subjects. This brings the total resource staff for learning disabled to 19.

• One part-time language and speech clinician for the new early childhood center. This will bring the district's staff to 16 full-time and 11 part-time positions.

• A full-time department of instruction staff member to prepare materials for teachers. This is a new district position, Jung said.

Jung said that none of these positions have been filled. No district positions will be eliminated this year, he added.

the textbooks could be spread over five years, the expected life of a textbook. Books used in these subject areas are at least five years old.

"The Creative Word" by Geoffrey Summerfield will be purchased as a supplementary text in language arts, Mrs. Rundle added. These texts will be used as an "inspirational tool," said Mrs. Rundle.

The administrators said the cost of

## Jung resigns to take La Grange post

Paul Jung, administrative assistant for personnel and planning in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, will resign June 30 to become superintendent of La Grange Highlands Dist. 106.

Jung, 33, began his 16-year career in Dist. 15 as a sixth-grade teacher at Kimball Hill School, 2005 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. He later served as principal of Cardinal Drive School,

2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine. Since 1969, he has directed the district's personnel office.

Last year he assumed his current position, which includes responsibility for planning in the district.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said Jung's successor will be named "as soon as possible."

## Creative Learning Preschool

at 10 S. Walnut, Schaumburg  
is accepting registrations for year 1975-76.

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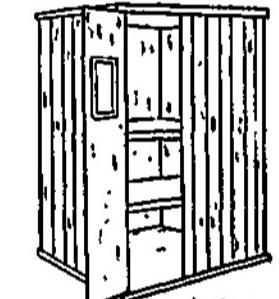


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20th Year—101

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## 'Woman of year'

**Mrs. Reif wanted tickets to anniversary dance—now she'll be the guest of honor**



**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**, Mrs. Dale Reif is to be honored at Rolling Meadows' 20th Anniversary dinner Saturday. Sons John, left, and Ron always knew she was their favorite lady, but an anonymous fan suggested that the city concur.

## Fire-damaged building on panel agenda tonight

Plans for renovating a fire-damaged building in the Whispering Glen apartments will be discussed at a Rolling Meadows building, zoning and public works committee meeting tonight.

Littlestone Corp., manager of the complex, will present renovation plans for the building, near Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 83, at 8 p.m.

City building department and Littlestone officials have disputed the future of the building since an August 1974 fire.

City officials said that the building was sufficiently damaged to require demolition under a city ordinance. Littlestone officials have said that the building is structurally sound and should be restored, not destroyed.

The city council ordered appointment of a three-man panel to inspect the building, assess damage and determine whether the ordinance applied. The panel ruled that fire damage did not equal the legally required 50 per cent building value figure and used replacement cost to determine building value. If market value was used the city could have ordered demolition, said the panel.

### The inside story

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Horoscope	2 - 4	Today on TV	3 - 6

by NANCY COWGER

Mrs. Dale Reif, a 15-year resident of 3001 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, has been named the city's Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Reif was notified of her selection by mail, and said that when she opened the letter "I think I just about died. I went into shock." She immediately telephoned her husband, Jack, she said, and then simply tried to get used to the idea.

She noted that she had been trying unsuccessfully for several days to purchase tickets to Saturday's dinner-dance, one of the highlights of the city's 20th Anniversary Celebration, for which the contest was sponsored. Now she will be the guest of honor.

**MRS. REIF WAS** chosen from among 25 nominees in the contest sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn. Citizens were invited to nominate by mail women they admired and a committee of non-resident judges said it found the selection difficult, with so many qualified nominees.

Mrs. Reif is a security guard at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and the anonymous nominator related an incident in which Mrs. Reif was instrumental in saving the lives of two young men while she was on duty. The youths had been drinking, and apparently also took barbiturates, and went into an overdose coma.

Mrs. Reif was notified by other young persons at the center because of a "mutual trust and confidence between her and the youth," said the person who wrote the letter.

Mrs. Reif recalled the situation, and said when she got to the youths, in a park area behind the center, one had stopped breathing and appeared near death. She had called for an ambulance, and worked to keep both boys alive until paramedics arrived.

**MRS. REIF** has made the city's young people one of her prime interests since shortly after she and her husband moved to Rolling Meadows three months after their marriage. They have been advisers of Teen Government, and Mrs. Reif has been involved in the group since 1964.

She helped establish the Miss Rolling Meadows contest, and each year the activities have expanded. She only wishes more of the city's young people would participate, she said.

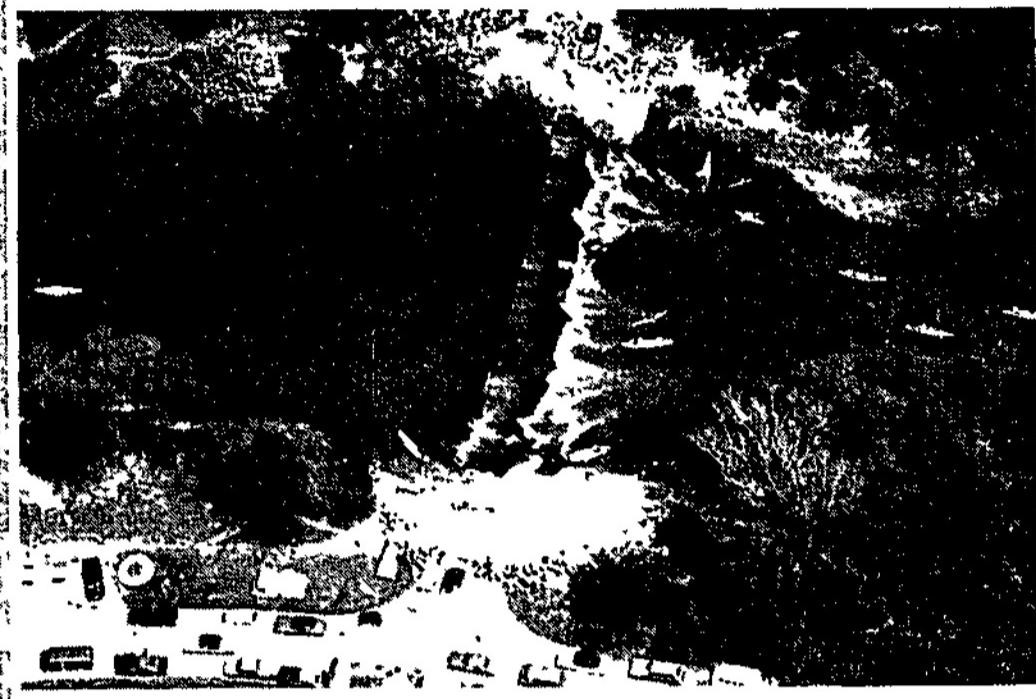
She also is active in Junior Woman's Club, and is a past officer of Rolling Meadows Jaycees, the city's 15th anniversary committee, the 4th of July committee and Kimball Hill PTA.

She works seven hours a day, seven days per week. Mr. and Mrs. Reif have three children, John, 13; Ron, 12, and Janet, 11. Although their home is growing "smaller" as the children grow older, she said they will add on to it, rather than move from Rolling Meadows.

"**THERE ARE VERY** dedicated people in this town. A lot of the old-timers are still going strong. I look up to a lot of people here," she said. She wishes more residents would involve themselves in civic groups, because the ones who now are active "have too heavy a workload." She also believes the activities offer great enrichment for those who participate.

The unknown person who nominated Mrs. Reif viewed things the other way around, pointing to the contributions she has given to individuals and the city.

"Dale Reif is one of the most empathetic, patient and sincere persons that I have ever met. If anyone deserves to be honored, she does."



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

## Des Plaines Canoe Race

*A fine day for paddlin'*



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



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That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.



**9-to-5 day?**

**Not here . . .**

**BACK TO THE LAND.** From early morning until evening hours, the farmer's springtime tasks resume. Scene is near the Northwest Tollway.

— Photo by Dave Tonge

## Community calendar

**Monday**  
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3403 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.  
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.  
TOPS, Fair Lanes Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, City Hall 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

TOPS of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadows Dr., 8 p.m.

St. Coletta Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Special Zoning Commission, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall council chambers, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 10:30 a.m.

St. Coletta's Community Life Committee, rectory, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Public Information and Education Committee, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

Board of Health, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

**'That plant? Oh, it's just - er, ah . . .'**

An Arlington Heights man was arrested after he told police, answering a call about a domestic quarrel, to ignore a marijuana plant in his living room.

Arrested was Richard S. Boncilla, 37, of 2410 Brandenberry Ct. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police said Boncilla called them Friday night and reported a domestic quarrel involving guns in his apartment. Police reported finding rifles and a shotgun in the apartment, but no disturbance.

While police were filling out reports, Boncilla reportedly told them not to bother about the potted marijuana plant. He then was arrested for possession of the marijuana.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court June 13.



MOTORCYCLISTS get a chance to try their hand at dirt road stunts on a vacant, 80-acre parcel just east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road.

Palestine Township. Nearby residents are perturbed by the constant noise but find little can be done to prevent it.

## Judge defends traffic-court charges

By TONI GINNETTI

A suburban traffic-court judge has defended the traffic court system against claims by the Hoffman Estates village prosecutor that it is poorly run.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of the 3rd Court District, which includes Hoffman Estates, said traffic court is run fairly despite heavy caseloads. "We as judges have to be concerned with the rights of the individual," Peters said.

"Of all the village traffic calls, the call at Hoffman Estates is the only one where we have an official court reporter," Peters said. "The reporter is here to protect the judges," he said, because of the village's criticism of the courts.

He added that many cases may be getting dismissed because local police are issuing tickets which he said are not constitutionally defensible.

PETERS MADE the comments in light of remarks by village prosecutor Richard N. Williams that traffic court

"provides an injustice to the people." Williams' statements came in his annual report to the village, which shows the conviction rate among some 3,470 arrested and taken to court for traffic violations was less than 50 per cent in 1974.

The report for the second year in a row criticized traffic court, with Williams charging that "illegal defenses are permitted by custom" and "procedures that send dangerous drivers back to the streets are continuing."

"I do what I have to do in each given case," Peters said of his actions on the bench. "You want to have a feeling after a court call that you've considered each case on its merits and according to the law."

The Hoffman Estates prosecutor's report released three weeks ago showed 48 per cent of those arrested locally in 1974 were found guilty in court.

## Cycles have homeowners roaring about the noise

The roar of motorcycles has returned to a vacant, 80-acre tract in Palatine Township and has brought renewed complaints from nearby homeowners upset by the noise.

For the third year in a row, motorcyclists have been gathering at the old Cowhey quarry, east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road, where they have built hills and racing tracks.

Residents of nearby Brookview Lane and Sunset Drive, primarily an undeveloped area, say the droning of motorcycle engines is a constant annoyance. But they don't know what can be done about it.

"WE'VE TRIED TO do everything we can to limit the motorcycle riding to certain hours of the day or to do away with it altogether," said Loraine A. Backey, 301 W. Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Backey has called Sheriff's Police, which has jurisdiction in unincorporated areas of the township, asking them to control the situation.

"They have been helpful, understanding and kind, but they are afraid to go in there when there are 50 kids gathered to ride motorcycles. They just don't have the manpower available to provide constant surveillance of the area," she said.

Residents also have contacted the owner of the property.

PATRICIA COWHEY, whose mother owns the 80-acre quarry, said she has sent employees of her family's business periodically to police the area and, "Not many motorcyclists are around when we stop by."

Her family runs the Cowhey Material Service Co. of Chicago. The vacant land here is not used for the business, however, Miss Cowhey said.

"No Trespassing" signs posted on trees have been ripped off, she said,

and a cable fencing off the driveway has been broken.

"The people who come to the area park their cars on Old Plum Grove Road and walk onto the property with their cycles. The only other thing we could do would be to construct a fence around the property, which would be a gigantic expense."

NEIGHBORS OF THE property also have suggested that the Cowhey family level the dirt hills to discourage motorcyclists.

Miss Cowhey said fencing would "also be too costly a project that would cost us about \$8,000."

"We'll continue to try and do all we can to help the residents in the area, but 80 acres is a lot of land, and some of the obvious solutions to the problem will cost money," she said.

AS MANY AS 50 teen-agers continue to meet on the property, mainly on nights and weekends.

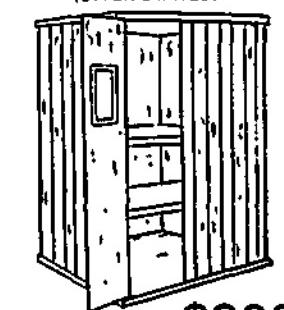
"We are not objecting to motorcycles as a means of trans-

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### Minor fire damages Georgetown complex

A small closet fire did minimal damage Sunday to an apartment in the Georgetown of Willow Bend complex in Rolling Meadows.

The fire was confined to the closet storage area off the balcony of the apartment of Charles Dudek, 4775 Calvert Dr.

Officials said the fire was struck quickly and only minor damage was reported. Cause of the fire is unknown.

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**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—162

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

**Bikes zoom around old Cowhey quarry**

# Motorcycles roar— so do homeowners



MOTORCYCLISTS get a chance to try their hand at dirt road stunts on a vacant, 80-acre parcel just east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road,

Palatine Township. Nearby residents are perturbed by the constant noise but find little can be done to prevent it.

The roar of motorcycles has returned to a vacant, 80-acre tract in Palatine Township and has brought renewed complaints from nearby homeowners upset by the noise.

For the third year in a row, motorcyclists have been gathering at the old Cowhey quarry, east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road, where they have built hills and racing tracks.

Residents of nearby Brookview Lane and Sunset Drive, primarily an undeveloped area, say the droneing of motorcycle engines is a constant annoyance. But they don't know what can be done about it.

"WE'VE TRIED TO do everything we can to limit the motorcycle riding to certain hours of the day or to do away with it altogether," said Loraine A. Backey, 308 W. Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Backey has called Sheriff's Police, which has jurisdiction in unincorporated areas of the township, asking them to control the situation.

"They have been helpful, understanding and kind, but they are afraid to go in there when there are 50 kids gathered to ride motorcycles. They just don't have the manpower available to provide constant surveillance of the area," she said.

Residents also have contacted the owner of the property.

PATRICIA COWHEY, whose mother owns the 80-acre quarry, said she has sent employees of her family's business periodically to police the area and, "Not many motorcyclists are around when we stop by."

Her family runs the Cowhey Material Service Co. of Chicago. The vacant land here is not used for the business, however, Miss Cowhey said.

"No Trespassing" signs posted on trees have been ripped off, she said, and a cable fencing off the driveway has been broken.

"The people who come to the area park their cars on Old Plum Grove Road and walk onto the property with their cycles. The only other thing we could do would be to construct a fence around the property, which would be a gigantic expense."

NEIGHBORS OF THE property also have suggested that the Cowhey family level the dirt hills to discourage motorcyclists.

Miss Cowhey said fencing would "also be too costly a project that would cost us about \$6,000."

"We'll continue to try and do all we can to help the residents in the area, but 80 acres is a lot of land, and some of the obvious solutions to the problem will cost money," she said.

AS MANY AS 50 teen-agers continue to meet on the property, mainly on nights and weekends.

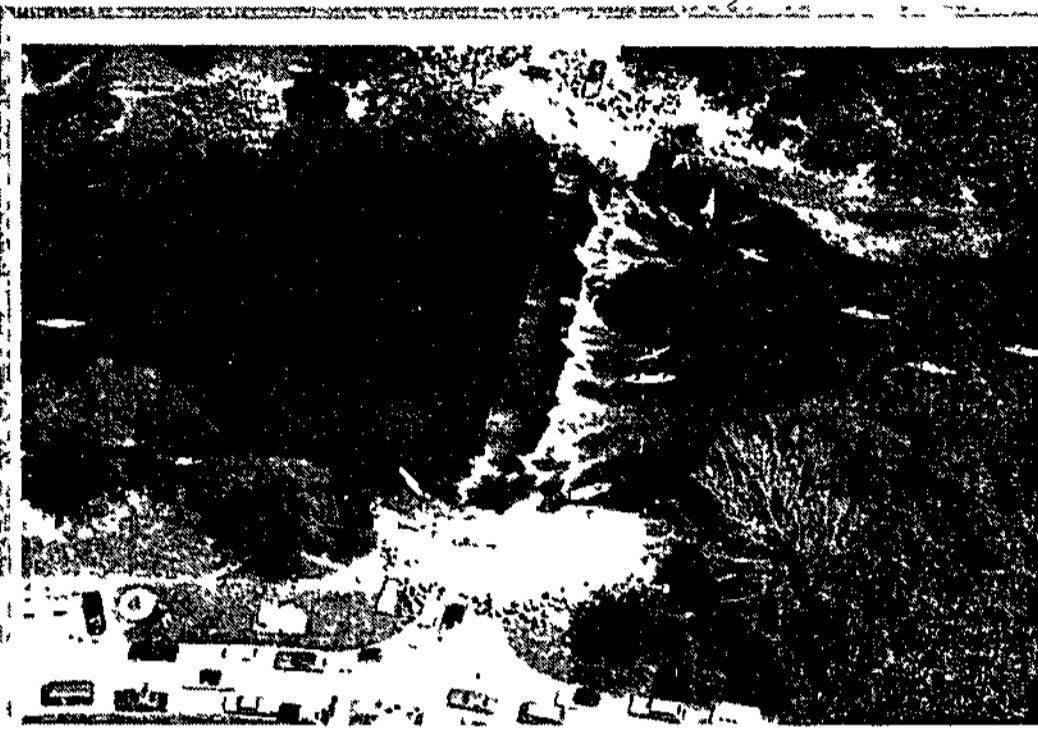
"We are not objecting to motorcycles as a means of transportation. But when you buy a house and put money into it just to hear the same noise every day, day after day, you get disgusted with it," Mrs. Backey said.

"I don't see what else we can do or who else we can talk to. We'll just have to continue to live with it unless a group of us together can find a way to make more noise about this problem in the right places," she said.

"But, then, I don't know that we could make more noise than what is being made by those motorcycles right now."

**The inside story**

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Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

**Des Plaines Canoe Race**

# A fine day for paddlin'



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The race is tiring, but fun.

Hundreds of canoeists rubbed shoulders, bumped boats and shared a little muddy water Sunday in the 16th running of the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

The usually quiet river looked more like the Dan Ryan Expressway as canoes and kayaks of all colors started in groups of 10 and battled their way through the narrows in the northern portion of the 19-mile race.

The prizes included sunburn, sore shoulders, wet feet and jacket patches — and a handful of trophies for the best in each class. One thousand boats were registered for the race.

Crowds of bystanders along bridges, forest preserve picnic grounds and backyards along the race course from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 near Des Plaines watched the event and cheered the few canoeists who challenged the dams, which were difficult to navigate because of low water levels this year.

Jack Sayles, safety coordinator for the race, reported at the close of the event that there were no casualties.

"Everything went fairly smoothly," he said.

The race, sponsored this year by the Cook and Lake county forest preserve districts and the Illinois Paddling Council, originally was intended to draw attention to the river as a recreation facility. Interest grew rapidly and last year, for the first time, the race had to be limited to 1,000 boats to avoid overcrowding and allow most of the contestants to finish by mid-afternoon.



That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.



**9-to-5 day?**

**Not here...**

**BACK TO THE LAND.** From early morning until evening hours, the farmer's springtime tasks resume. Scene is near the Northwest Tollway.

— Photo by Dave Tonge

## Palatine district

# Parks summer program signup begins Saturday

Registration for summer programs for Palatine Park District will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Community Park Administration Center, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

This year's programs will provide a variety of new classes for all ages, said Elena Ruane, park district recreation director. Special emphasis is on classes for tiny tots and teenagers.

A water-orientation program for infants will be offered for the first time this summer at the Birchwood outdoor pool, 435 W. Illinois Ave. The four-week program, which provides two lessons each week, will cost \$5 and will not require the purchase of a swimming pool pass for the child.

THE PARK district has combined its playground and day camp programs this summer with an optional lunch hour that will provide children with full days of play and recreation.

The park district will provide open, supervised recreation this summer at the gymnasiums in Sanborn, Winston Park and Lake Louise schools in Palatine - Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. The program will be one of the first cooperative efforts between the park and school districts in Palatine, Mrs. Ruane said.

A free Theater-in-the-Parks program will be launched this summer for teens. The program will be supervised by the local "Young Life" theater group. Park district personnel will be registering teens in the Palatine high schools for the program. The theater group will perform throughout the summer, making variety, musical and dramatic presentations.

THE PARK DISTRICT will sponsor a rock concert in June and a water carnival at the Birchwood pool July 7 and at the Community Park pool July 14.

Other new programs that the park district will offer this summer include classes in badminton, canning, ceramics for adults and children, magic for adults and children, rock dancing for adults and children, volleyball for men and women and coed track and logging.

The district has made specialized exercise equipment available for use in the basement of the Birchwood park complex, and picnic kits are available for rental.

The park district will continue to offer standard summer programs that include classes in ballet, golf, archery, baseball, belly dancing, sky-sailing and sewing.

COMPLETE SUMMER program information is in the park district's summer brochure which is being

mailed to residents and is available free at Community Park.

Summer program registration will continue after Saturday at Community Park weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nonresident registration will begin June 9.

A variety of swimming lessons and programs will be offered this summer at all of the park district's pools. Swimming pool passes must be purchased by June 9 for residents to receive a discount. Resident family passes are \$23 for the first person plus \$1 for each additional family member. The resident adult pass is \$10 and the children pass is \$6.

Resident pool passes that are purchased after June 9 will cost \$26 for family and \$1 for each additional family member, \$22 for adults and \$10 for children.

Nonresident pool passes are \$70 per family, and \$50 for adults.

Pool passes must be accompanied by a picture identification pass for both residents and nonresidents.



**THE FIELDSTONE** for Robert McManus' wall was shipped from Wisconsin to re-create the New England character that is a family fa-

vorite. The wall now must be dismantled by order of the Inverness Village Board.

McManus said he will relocate the wall on his property.

# \$13,000 Inverness wall 'must come down'

to leave the wall.

The meandering wall is between five and 12 feet from McManus' property line and is about nine feet from the road, village Trustee George Guderley said.

The village right-of-way extends 33 feet from the center line of Dairy Lane so McManus' wall is on public property, Guderley said.

"Furthermore, he didn't even obtain a building permit to put the wall up in the first place. Even if he would have applied for one with the village clerk like he was supposed to, he would have been denied one because of where he planned to build the wall," Guderley said.

"We are from the New England area and are partial to this type of construction. Besides the wall being for beautification, we thought it would be a good idea for the Bicentennial coming up. Instead, it has turned out to be a nightmare," McManus said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have refused to either sell part of the right-of-way to McManus or allow him a variation

of John Menenoh, a Deerfield contractor, who built it.

"Menenoh didn't think a building permit was necessary for this type of project and he thought it was on my property. He also told me there are no natural gas lines that run beneath the wall as was suggested by some of the board members," McManus said.

McManus said in view of the village board's decision, he has "no choice but to relocate the wall somewhere

else on my property."

McManus said he could not estimate the cost of relocating the 30-inch high and 28-inch thick wall.

"No one mentioned the fact to me that the wall was on village property until it was nearly completed last fall and that's unfair. It is evident that there are plenty of other structures

located on village right-of-ways in Inverness that other residents have, and that's unfair," McManus said, although he would not elaborate.

"But, I guess this is our own mistake. We were hoping the village board would act in favor of the wall, but it didn't and now it has got to come down," he said.

## Auto mishap KOs power in Winston Park

Electrical power in the Winston Park subdivision in Palatine was lost for several hours early Sunday after a car driven by a 17-year-old youth went out of control, striking an electrical transformer near Wilke-Frontage Road and Palatine Road.

Police said the youth, whom they declined to name, was not injured in the incident.

The youth was driving southbound on Wilke-Frontage Road near Palatine Road when he apparently lost control of his car after missing a turn. The vehicle jumped the curb and drove through fences, striking a Commonwealth Edison Co. utility box, police said.

Power in the Winston Park subdivision was out from approximately 12:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.

The youth was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and for improper lane usage.

## Community calendar

### Today

Palatine Rotary Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., 7 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, administration, finance and legislation committee, 8 p.m.; planning, zoning and building committee, 9 a.m. Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

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Women's News: Joann Van Wye  
Sports News: Marianne Scott  
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## Gaps exist in purchase report

# 'Citizens Utilities gear in top shape'

by LYNN ASINOF

A preliminary report on the cost of purchasing the Citizens Utilities Co. equipment in the northeast area of Mount Prospect shows the system is in good condition, Mayor Robert D. Teichert said.

"It seems to be in good condition except for some small housekeeping things," Teichert said. He said future deficiencies in the system might require the installation of wells or sewer lines.

Village officials, however, said the preliminary report has some glaring gaps which must be filled before any conclusions can be drawn.

**VILLAGE MGR.** Robert J. Eppley said he is planning a meeting with the consulting firm of M & E Alstot, March and Gullou, Des Plaines, so needed information will be provided in the firm's final report.

The study reportedly places a tentative value on the water and sewer system, but does not set a purchase price because there is insufficient data on the history of the equipment. Eppley said he did not want to release the value figure because it is preliminary.

Teichert said the value figure shows how much it would cost to replace the system. "Off hand it looks to me like to duplicate the system would be too expensive for the people in the area," he said.

The "critical figures," Teichert said, were not included in the report to show how much money Citizens Utilities has spent in obtaining and building the system. "I'm not so sure

## Lunch programs topic of meeting

Presidents of the parent organizations of schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will meet to discuss lunch programs at 1:15 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elementary-school lunch programs are conducted by the parent organizations. All parents are invited to attend the meeting to make suggestions about lunch programs.

# Library plans audiovisual history of Prospect Heights

An audiovisual history of the Prospect Heights area will be put together this summer under the leadership of the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The library is looking for volunteers to record interviews with long-time area residents and to take pictures of historic and significant sites, said librarian Joyce Emmons. She said the information gathering will begin in June and the project should be completed by mid-August.

"We at the library got involved because as far as we know we are the only people in town with the needed equipment, except maybe for the schools," Miss Emmons said.

A TAPE AND slide presentation will be prepared from the data gathered during the summer. Miss Emmons said a script would be written from the material and then read by an actor to accompany the slides. The presentation will cover what Prospect Heights was like years ago, how it has changed and what it might become.

"We eventually hope to issue a booklet too," Miss Emmons said, adding copies of the booklet may be made available for purchase. Much of

## Opinions sought on utility deal

Residents in northeast Mount Prospect will soon be asked if they are willing to pay for the purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines.

Former Trustee Marie L. Caylor, a member of the Euclid Lake Homeowners Assn. board, said she will ask the board at its next meeting to begin circulating petitions.

"I think we have to show our desire for the village to follow through before we can ask them to do anything," Mrs. Caylor said.

The village board has maintained since the purchase was proposed that

residents of the area would pay off the purchase through higher water bills. Residents using Citizens Utilities water already are paying substantially more than village rates.

For example, a family using 6,000 gallons of water a month would pay \$13.46 for Citizens Utilities' water, but only \$7 for village water.

Mrs. Caylor said that petitions would be the only practical way of getting the true feeling of people in the area.

Citizens Utilities serves some 2,350 homes in northeast Mount Prospect.

The next homeowners' association meeting is scheduled for June 2.

they will be available," he said, noting that the village may have to estimate if Citizens Utilities remains uncooperative.

**COPIES OF** the report have been given to the mayor, village engineer and director of public works, as well as former trustee Marie L. Caylor, who has worked closely with the project.

David L. Cramer, director of public works, said he wants a lot of questions answered before issuing an opinion.

"There is a lot of technical data I need to make a report to the people who are asking my opinion," Cramer said. "With the data that I don't have, I cannot make an opinion."

Cramer said the consulting firm has most of the needed data, but did not include it in the preliminary report.

THE STUDY was ordered last year after New Town residents urged the village to purchase the system and presented petitions signed by more than 2,000 persons.

The residents have long complained about the poor quality of water and service, claiming that water is discolored, oily and sandy. They also have objected to water outages and low pressure.

The push to purchase the lines was spurred by water and sewer rate hikes approved last year by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Village water rates are substantially lower than Citizens Utilities' rates. The current Citizens Utilities rates are being reviewed by the ICC, which reopened the old rate case.

The new committees of the Mount Prospect Village Board will begin meeting in June, according to a revised schedule.

The building committee will meet the second Wednesday of each month.

The finance committee will meet the fourth Thursday.

The fire and police committee is scheduled to meet the first Thursday of every month, while the second Monday is set for the judiciary committee. The public health and safety committee is slated to meet the second Thursday and the public works committee is to meet the third Thursday.

The eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia

that will be involved," Miss Emmons said.

Several phone calls have already been received at the library and by Nancy Olds, Bulletin editor, from people interested in aiding the project and those who have suggested names of old-time residents of the area.

**VOLUNTEERS**, WHO must be seventh graders or older, will meet once a week at the library, 12 N. Elm St., to coordinate their activities. The first meeting will be June 26 at 7 p.m. with subsequent meetings each Thursday.

Registration for the volunteer program will be June 18 at the library. However, Miss Emmons said she would like interested persons to come to the library before that date to talk with her so she can discover their special areas of interest or talent.

One of the first tasks, which Miss Emmons said will take about two weeks, will be going through old issues of the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin. The bulletin dates to about 1939, just a few years after the area became known as Prospect Heights.

"I want to be sure they (the volunteers) understand the amount of work

## The inside story

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Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

## Des Plaines Canoe Race

# A fine day for paddlin'



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The race is tiring, but fun.

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That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.



Springtime vigil among the cattails: a wetlands visitor perches high and dry at Prospect Heights slough.

— Photo by Dave Tonge

## \$70 million from U.S. on the line

# 'Sewage-plant tank covers a must'

by STEVE BROWN

Tanks at the proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines must be covered at the risk of forfeiting \$70 million in construction funds, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report.

The Herald has learned that the final version of the environmental impact statement, which will be released in Washington this week, will call for tanks at the O'Haro Water Reclamation Plant to be covered.

Environmental protection agency officials reportedly told Metropolitan Sanitary District officials last week that the covers would be required.

## Jobless over 18 sought for work-training plan

High School Dist. 214 is seeking jobless persons over 18 without a high school diploma for the district's job training center at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The training center will offer three 12-week sessions, starting June 15. Training areas will include machine tooling, welding, junior draftsmen, business machines/clerical, and homemaking assistants for work in nursery schools and nursing homes.

Applicants for the program financed through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, should be the principal wage earner in a family, self-supporting or contributing a significant portion to the support of a household. Applicants should have graduated from junior high school or must have a sixth-grade ability in arithmetic and reading.

The training sessions will meet five days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students in the program are paid \$2.10 per hour. Other sessions are slated to begin in late October of this year and February 1976.

**"That plant? Oh, it's just - er, ah . . ."**

An Arlington Heights man was arrested after he told police, answering a call about a domestic quarrel, to ignore a marijuana plant in his living room.

Arrested was Richard S. Boncelia, 37, of 2410 Brandenberry Ct. He is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police said Boncelia called them Friday night and reported a domestic quarrel involving guns in his apartment. Police reported finding rifles and a shotgun in the apartment, but no disturbance.

While police were filling out reports, Boncelia reportedly told them not to bother about the potted marijuana plant. He then was arrested for possession of the marijuana.

He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court June 13.

The sanitary district's design plans for the plant must receive federal approval before the end of June or the district faces the possibility of losing federal funding, which is expected to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost of the facility.

THE MOVE TO require the tanks be covered is seen as an effort to blunt criticism from Des Plaines residents who say the \$84 million facility, to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, would present a health hazard to nearby residential areas.

Officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago declined to offer details on what the fi-

nal report will entail. The document was prepared after months of study and several public hearings.

The plans for covers are a major change for the plant, which has been on the drawing boards for nearly 10 years. Des Plaines officials have been fighting the plant in court and the city is seeking a ruling that would require the sanitary district to adhere to the city's health ordinance for the construction and operation of the plant.

The MSD has won two earlier court fights, which Des Plaines appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. Des Plaines officials contend that the sanitary district must follow the city's zoning regulations, but the courts ruled against the city.

JAMES S. BRAXTON, MSD assistant chief engineer in charge of the grants division, said the requirement to design covers for the treatment tanks should not cause any major delays in the final design process. He said the district should be able to meet all the requirements set by the EPA by the June 30 deadline to qualify for the grant.

Braxtion indicated that had the environmental protection agency ruled the district should relocate the plant, major delays would have been caused.

The Herald revealed last week that

the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development told the EPA that it apparently ignored potential environmental problems in selecting the site for the plant. The highly critical report, not released publicly, suggested that it was inappropriate for the facility to be near a residential area when there are other alternatives.

## Contract for heating greenhouse awarded

The Mount Prospect Park District has awarded a \$21,990 contract for the heating of the greenhouse at Friendship Park to Hydronics Corp., Elk Grove Village.

The park district, however, is negotiating with Peter Windandy of Glenview to lower the price of other renovation work on the greenhouse.

The firm originally put in a bid of \$22,700 for the reglazing and sealing of the greenhouse.

Park Director Thomas W. Cooper said he expects all work on the greenhouse, at Friendship Park, Des Plaines, to be completed by Aug. 15 at the "latest." Horticulture students in High School Dist. 214 plan to use the facility in the fall.

The training also will include help for students studying for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Interested applicants are asked to call Betty Downy at the district administration center, 259-8300, ext. 214.

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Lil Floros

Lil Floros' column will resume Wednesday.

## Police receive \$2,000 grant

The Mount Prospect Police Dept. has received a \$2,000 grant to mark bicycle paths in the village.

The grant, from Elk Grove Township, is the second grant recently awarded the village's bicycle safety program. The village earlier received \$10,000 in federal funds through the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Officials said the township money probably will be used to paint route markings on the road rather than on

signs as originally intended.

A system of bike routes throughout the village has been designated and painting of the route markers is to be completed by July.

The main north-south route will be along Emerson Street, with secondary routes circulating throughout the northeast and southwest and three smaller routes in the southeast, east and northwest sections. The routes will hook up with bike route systems in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

**What's going on . . . Mount Prospect**

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, MAY 19**

Kwanza Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant —

7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country

Club — 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Service Unit

Community Presbyterian

Church — 1:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Coin Club

Dunton Room, Arlington

Heights Memorial Library —

7:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church,

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens

Advisory Council

Community Center — 10:00 a.m.

Prospect Heights Senior

Citizen Club

Prospect Heights Public

Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Forest View Elementary School

Creative Arts Fair

and Bike Sale

1901 Estates Drive —

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Prospect Civil Air Patrol

Composite Squadron

Arlington Heights Nike Base —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Guild Room — 7:45 p.m.

TOPS IL 413

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30

p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High —

8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter,

Sweet Adelines, Int.

Presbyterian Church,

Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting

V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Westbrook P.T.A. ....

Westbrook School

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Mt. Prospect Homemakers

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

River Trails Senior Citizens

River Trails Park District —

12:00 Noon

For Mea Only Club (Srs.)

Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00

p.m.

Redemption Center Bible Study

207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

Sir Kenneth Clark's Film Series

Civilization Part XII

Prospect Heights Library —

7:00 p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Isaac Walton

League

Prospect Heights Park District

Service Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 668



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, high around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and very warm, high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—255

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 19, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

A 'changed attitude'

## Army, parks study joint Nike base uses

U.S. Army officials said they plan to meet with Arlington Heights Park Board members and residents to discuss possible joint uses of the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, Arlington Heights.

Sec. of the Army Howard H. Callaway made the announcement in a letter to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Callaway said he has "directed action to have a meeting take place soon" after he announced last month that the Army would not be able to continue discussions on the use of the Nike Base again until October.

Edward Murnane, an aide to Crane, said the letter was a response to a letter Crane wrote to Callaway April 24, expressing displeasure in having to wait until October for another meeting on the Nike Base between the Army and the local community.

CALLAWAY SUGGESTED in his letter that another meeting should be held to discuss ways in which the Army and the community can jointly use the remaining 75 acres at the Nike Base.

Crane suggested in his April 24 letter to Callaway that the meeting rooms and buildings now being used by the Army reserve could be opened

to residents. Baseball and football fields also could be used at times without conflicting in military training exercises, Crane suggested.

Murnane said the next meeting between the Army and community officials would be set up through Crane's office "in the same manner that past meetings between the two groups have been set up," he said.

Aides in Crane's office will contact local Army officials next week to set up a time and a place for the meeting, Murnane said.

"The Army's willingness to meet sooner than October, as they originally announced, shows a changed attitude on their part," said Thomas McDonnell, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base. "They must realize that the citizens do have a valid request here."

MARTIN CAWLEY, the other committee cochairman, also said he was

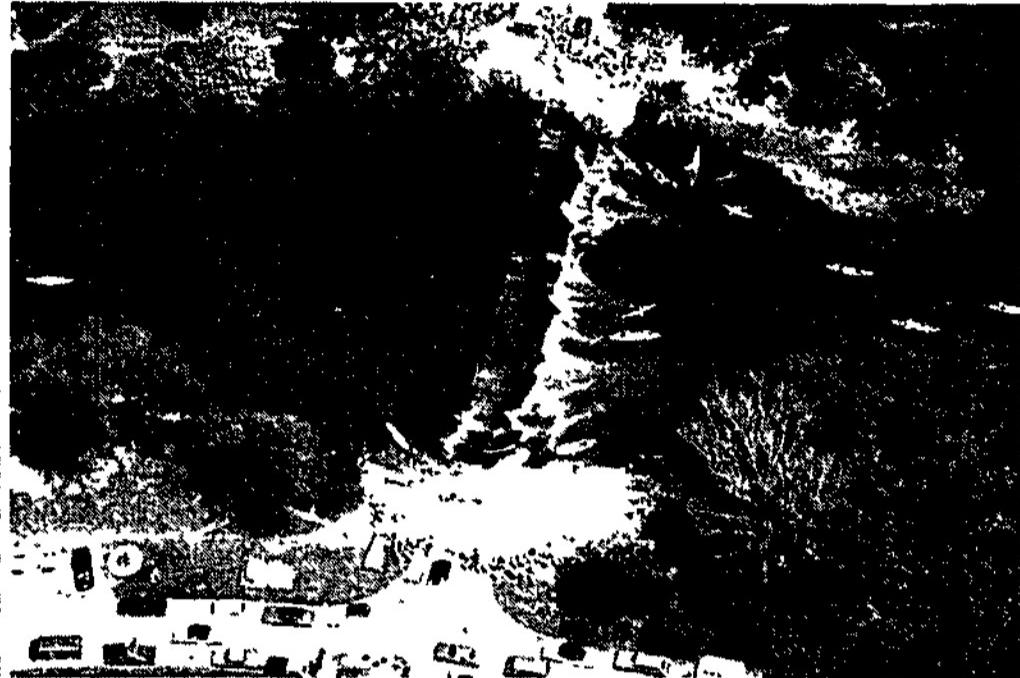
"pleased" with the secretary's decision to meet with the local community soon, but added that he "hopes" this is not another maneuver by the Army to avoid the final settlement of the question on the development of the Nike Base land.

The committee, which has protested the Army's use and retention of the base in the past by picketing, will "not need to picket as long as there is meaningful and equal negotiations going on between the community and the Army," Cawley said.

THOMAS Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said that the park district "is more concerned" about obtaining another 31 acres of the Nike Base to add to the 64 acres it has already obtained at the base to develop as a 18-hole golf course.

"We want the Army to give us the 30-acre acres we need right away so that we can begin to develop a golf

(Continued on Page 5)



Smooth paddling becomes chaos with low water at Dam No. 1.

### Des Plaines Canoe Race

## A fine day for paddlin'



The race is tiring, but fun.



Eager racers churn a muddy Des Plaines River.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Hundreds of canoeists rubbed shoulders, bumped boats and shared a little muddy water Sunday in the 18th running of the annual Des Plaines River Canoe Race.

The usually quiet river looked more like the Dan Ryan Expressway as canoes and kayaks of all colors started in groups of 10 and battled their way through the narrows in the northern portion of the 19-mile race.

The prizes included sunburn, sore shoulders, wet feet and jacket patches — and a handful of trophies for the best in each class. One thousand boats were registered for the race.

Crowds of bystanders along bridges, forest preserve picnic grounds and backyards along the race course from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 near Des Plaines watched the event and cheered the few canoeists who challenged the dams, which were difficult to navigate because of low water levels this year.

Jack Sayles, safety coordinator for the race, reported at the close of the event that there were no casualties. "Everything went fairly smoothly," he said.

The race, sponsored this year by the Cook and Lake county forest preserve districts and the Illinois Padding Council, originally was intended to draw attention to the river as a recreation facility. Interest grew rapidly and last year, for the first time, the race had to be limited to 1,000 boats to avoid overcrowding and allow most of the contestants to finish by mid-afternoon.



That welcome finish line and a helping hand at last.

### The inside story

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Trustee Alice Harms has asked that a contract requiring the replacement of wooden barns at Arlington Park Race Track be enforced regardless of an upcoming presentation of a race track master plan.

Barn replacement at the race track is scheduled to come before the Arlington Heights Village Board at its regular meeting tonight.

An agreement signed last year by village and race track officials requires that at least 20 per cent of the wooden barns be replaced yearly. There are 20 wooden stables at Arlington Park.

JOHN F. LOOME, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., has requested permission to use all of the wooden buildings during this summer's racing season.

In response, the village board's public health and safety committee agreed to the request, provided that seven of the barns are razed after the season ends and construction is started on fireproof stables and dormitories.

Loome appeared before the village board April 21 to request that the barn question be continued in order to

give track officials time to present a master plan. The matter was continued to tonight's meeting.

IN THE INTERIM, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended that a special board meeting be held May 28 to consider the race track master plan which now includes a proposed 80,000-seat stadium, a condominium apartment housing development plan as well as reconstruction of the stable area.

But Mrs. Harms said Friday she thinks the barn replacement question should be answered separately from the stadium and master plan proposals.

Also on tonight's village board agenda is a committee of the whole discussion of downtown redevelopment and the announced intention of Village Pres. James T. Ryan to appoint a special committee to study the feasibility of a downtown parking garage.

MRS. HARMS, who requested the discussion, said she wanted village trustees to voice their opinions on downtown redevelopment before the special committee spends time reviewing garage plans.

# Prospect Heights audiovisual history planned

An audiovisual history of the Prospect Heights area will be put together this summer under the leadership of the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The library is looking for volunteers to record interviews with long-time area residents and to take pictures of historic and significant sites, said librarian Joyce Emmons. She said the information gathering will begin in June and the project should be completed by mid-August.

"We at the library got involved because as far as we know we are the only people in town with the needed equipment, except maybe for the schools," Miss Emmons said.

A TAPE AND slide presentation will be prepared from the data gathered during the summer. Miss Emmons said a script would be written from the material and then read by an actor to accompany the slides. The presentation will cover what Prospect Heights was like years ago, how it has changed and what it might become.

"We eventually hope to issue a booklet too," Miss Emmons said, adding copies of the booklet may be made available for purchase. Much of the booklet would be taken from transcripts of taped interviews with long-time residents of the area.

The library is seeking volunteers to help collect the data, particularly persons with 35-mm. cameras who could take slides. She said the library will supply all film and processing and also the tapes for interviewing.

**VOLUNTEERS**, WHO must be seventh graders or older, will meet once a week at the library, 12 N. Elm St., to coordinate their activities. The first meeting will be June 26 at 7 p.m. with subsequent meetings each Thursday.

Registration for the volunteer program will be June 18 at the library. However, Miss Emmons said she would like interested persons to come to the library before that date to talk with her so she can discover their special areas of interest or talent.

One of the first tasks, which Miss Emmons said will take about two weeks, will be going through old issues of the Prospect Heights Town Bulletin. The bulletins dates to about 1939, just a few years after the area became known as Prospect Heights.

"I want to be sure they (the volunteers) understand the amount of work that will be involved," Miss Emmons said.

Several phone calls have already been received at the library and by Nancy Olds, Bulletin editor, from people interested in aiding the project and those who have suggested names of old-time residents of the area.

## Army, parks weigh joint Nike base use

(Continued from Page 1)

course there. Then we would make the golf course areas available for the Army to use for its training when it would not interfere with the residents' use of the course," Thornton said.

"As far as the use of their buildings over there is concerned, I think that other groups in the community would be more interested in that," he said.

A RECENT ARMY report, done upon the request of the Illinois Attorney General's office, recommends that the 73 acres at the Nike Base still held by the military not be partially or totally abandoned.

The environmental assessment report also states that the training noises at the base will be restricted to military cars and trucks, and that helicopter landings at the base will be restricted to the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except in the case of emergency or nonmilitary helicopters.

Army officials said last month that they would not be able to complete a review of the Nike facility or to provide figures on the number of Reservists using the base until October. The Nike Base was converted into a reserve training center last year and Army officials want at least one year to review the new operations at the base before writing the report, they said.

## The local scene

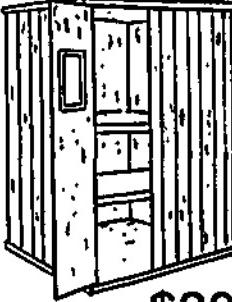
### Miss Teen-ager finalist

Debra Domkowski has been selected as a finalist in the 1975 Miss Illinois National Teen-ager pageant at Normal.

Debra, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Domkowski of Arlington Heights.

The winner will represent Illinois at the national finals in August in Atlanta.

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**WIDENING WORK** is underway on Central Road between Wilke Road and Ridge Avenue. Under the direction of Cook County Highway Dept., the project will widen the shoulder on both sides of the road, but will not add another highway lane.

## Over-18 jobless sought for training

High School Dist. 214 is seeking jobless persons over 18 without a high school diploma for the district's job training center at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The training center will offer three 12-week sessions, starting June 15. Training areas will include machine tooling, welding, junior draftsmen, business machines/clerical, and homemaking assistants for work in nursery schools and nursing homes.

Applicants for the program financed through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, should be the principal wage earner in a family, self-supporting or contributing a significant portion to the support of a household. Applicants should have graduated from junior high school or must have a sixth-grade ability in arithmetic and reading.

The training sessions will meet five days a week from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students in the program are paid \$2.10 per hour. Other sessions are slated to begin in late October of this year and February 1976.

The training also will include help for students studying for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Interested applicants are asked to call Betty Downey at the district administration center, 259-5300, ext. 214.

### Student wins scholarship

James Howard Mallon III of Arlington Heights has been awarded the Gunthorp-Warren Assn. of Railroad Advertising Managers scholarship for 1975. Mallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mallon of 1515 E. Campbell St., is a senior at Prospect High School.

### Hospital employee feted

Yvonne Bachman, 2206 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, recently was recognized for her five years of service to Swedish Covenant Hospital, 5145 N. California Ave., Chicago.

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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Joe Sulckard

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